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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1947.

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Because of the Manageria. hours will be in force tonight. Because of the Memorial Day 349.75, Expenditures fiscal year river heads y tomorrow. The Savings \$36,608,280,564,26, Excess of reach Loan Association of Kings ton. Wall street, will remain open this evening from 7:30 until 9 previous day \$460,463,043.78, Cold for clock for transaction of businesses \$20,932,136,165,29. e clock for transaction of husi-ness. None of the commercial or savings banks of the city will observe any change in hours today.

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# To Pay Honors

at 3 p. m. Regular North Atlantic League

Parade starting at 10 a. m. to Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. V.F.W. rites at monument and Honor Roll tablet following parade. Organ recital, Saugerties Meth-odist Church 7:30 p. m.

Woodstock Woodstock Post, 1026, American Legion and Auxiliary service at Town Hall, 10 a.m., with parade to cemetery following.

Exhibits open to public at the Woodstock Gallery, Rudolph Galleries, Town House, Geiser Art Gallery and Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.
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representative of the firm said the system would be installed in about two weeks: time after work is started and it would be in operations interested and it was felt that there was need for year round guidance. He suggested that the Board of Education put into its budget a sum necessary to take care of the salary of such instructors during the two months when the school athletic directors are now on summer vacation. This would give twelve months guidance, the school athletic directors are the school athletic directors are now on summer vacation. This would give twelve months guidance for another wounters from water deal of the firm said the system would be installed in about started and it would be in operation by August 31.

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Under the contract the board
will get a 2 per cent discount if
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after completion. A performance
bond will be provided and a year

# **Budget Savings May Be** Tough for Republicans

1948 through the House last

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Art Students' League Returns to Woodstock



Woodstock's "long suit," will this sumr be an especially intense pursuit in the colony with the return of the Art Students' League to the village. The league recently acquired the former National Youth Administration buildings on the Woodstock-Saugerties road. A section is pictured at top. Leading instructors will teach classes and they are, left to right, Paul Burlin, afternoon instructor of life drawing, painting and composition; Arnold Blanch, morning instructor for same course; Fletcher Martin, morning instructor for the same course; and Paul Fiene, morning instructor for sculpture. Yasuo Kuniyoshi, noted of the Common Council, a veteran of the Common Council and the council instructor for sculpture. Yasuo Kuniyoshi, noted painter, also one of the instructors, was unable to be present for the photograph.

### Supervisors May Be Asked Art League Issues Invitations for Sunday Reception Miss Burger Ends

Exhibition of Instructors' Work to Be Held; **Building Interiors** Refurbished

Woodstock, May 29-The president and the Board of Control of the Art Students League of New York have issued invitations to the opening of the Summer School and an Exhibition of the Instructors' Work on Sunday afternoon, June 1, from 2 to 6 o'clock, at Woodstock. No structural changes have been made in the former N.Y.A. York have issued invitations to

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To Levy Assistance Taxes Request May Come So

# Service to City

Water Department Aide Has Worked 29 Years at City Hall

Miss Belle Burger of 3 Clifton at the office of the Kingston Water Department in the city hall will relire Saturday after having served the department 15 days less than 29

than 29 years.
Her retirement under civil service regulations has been approved by the Board of Water Commissioners who accepted with regrets. and the board's president, William H. Van Etten, recently appointed a committee to druft suitable reso-

Chris Bonesteel will replace Mr. Van Deusen in his former position. Miss Burger was appointed June 15, 1918, when Palmer Capiteld

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# 'Not Expected'

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visors of Dutchess and Orange "natural" for the position by counties with disastrous results, Both Dutchess and Orange counties refused to impose the "out and is well versed in municipal sance taxes." In Orange county the board of supervisors was asked to make the county of the position by many local delegates, for he is known as a capable administrator and is well versed in municipal financial affairs.

There was no word today from citizer Senate Wicks or Mr. Conthes refused to impose the "nils sance taxes." In Orange country financial affairs, the board of supervisors was asked to raise \$22 per pupil toward this increased cost and the supervisors relly who the candidate to succeed Alderman-at-large Schwenk

What the Ulster county board will do if the matter is presented by the schools is not known but when the law begame effective an inquiry was made as to whether the Ulster county Solons would feel it necessary to impose these new taxes and at that time it was new taxes and at triat time it was stated by a spokesman for the board that it was not expected that the board would "be required to impose any such taxes."

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A committee from several schools in Uister county is now working on the proposal. A further meeting of the committee will be held in this city on June 5 at which time it is expected a unified plan will be advanced by the steering committee. It is anticipated that the committee will seek to place before the Uister County.

In order to give one of the more

### Steps Down **ForVeteran AsNominee**

Schwenk Has Served City Since 1931; Is Commanding Officer of State Guard

Boom Developing

Persons in All Walks of City Life Talk for Keresman as Mayor

Alderman - at - large John J. chwenk, who has served in pubic office in this city since 1931, vill not seek re-election this year. Mr. Schwenk is stepping down so that a veteran of World War 2 might be named candidate on the Republican - ticket.

Mr. Schwenk's decision is contained in a letter to Senator Arthur H. Wicks, chairman of the Republican County Committee,

and was dated May 24. In a letter yesterday Senator Wicks and Vincent G. Connelly,

of World War 1 and is command-ing officer of local units of the New York State Guard as major,

Mr. Schwenk's decision follows closely upon The Freeman's announcement Tuesday evening that Peter Keresman, secretary of the New York Police Conference, had the "inside track" for the nomination for mayors by the Pomblice.

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According to the best obtain-able Republican reports, lacking official confirmation or direct word from Mr. Keresman who is out of town on police business, Tuesday's story of pre-convention specula-tion still stands.

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Letters Concerning Schwenk Correspondence on Mr. Schwenk's resignation follows: Kingston, N. Y.

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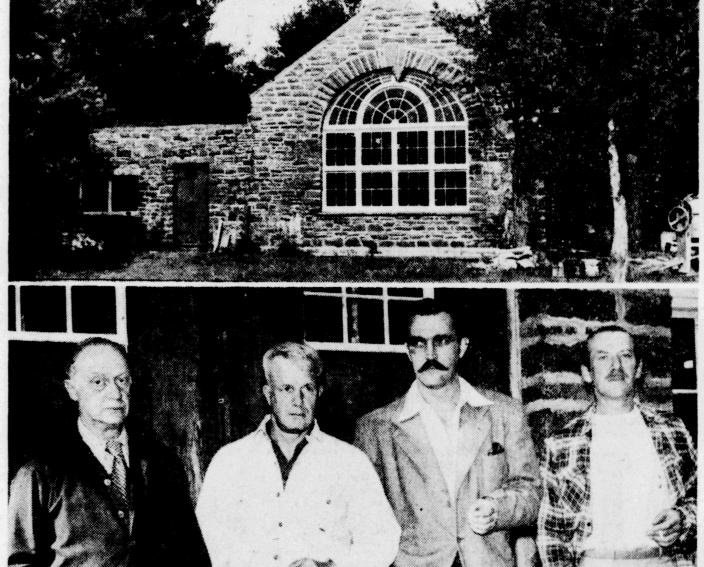
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received daily at the school, but Tongue, cashier and assistant sec-There was no nose-count on the great problem of finding liv- retary. the bill \$40,000,000 in so-called rates still prevails. There is room Frank Davis.

1948 through the House last The Agriculture Department dreds of persons are expected to way

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# Proceeds over Albany avenue and Broadway to Delaware avenue. Wreaths to be placed starting wouths of the city who now during To Levy Assistance Taxes

# Service to City

Water Department Aide Has Worked 29 Years at City Hall

Miss Belle Burger of 3 Clifton avenue who has been bookkeeper at the office of the Kingston Water School and an Exhibition of the Department in the city hall will Instructors' Work on Sunday retire Saturday after having was brought about by legislation lice department, many of whom served the department 15 days less which makes mandatory certain

Her retirement under civil service regulations has been approved by the Board of Water Commis-H. Van Etten, recently appointed a the additional special taxes. committee to draft suitable reso-

commodate a sculptors studio and was president of the water board. declined the proposal. John H. Harrison was superintend-

Prior to her appointment Miss There is still much to be done goods store of S. E. Eighmey, tion on Sunday when many hun- Rondout Savings Bank, 26 Broad-

# Tremendous Travel Volume With only five more 1948 supply bills to be handled, there ocrats in the protest against that were signs that the going may octate the

The slow bugle notes of taps 1944. will sound tomorrow across the 000, to 600,000 passenger cars certain of the "nuisance taxes" to ing make their Memorial Day that the incoming tide would be ules

for the convenience of the public. The usual Friday evening for month \$34,145,539.11. Receipts licans in line when it comes to hours will be in force tonight. Because of the Memorial Day 349.75. Expenditures fiscal year holiday tomorrow The Savings \$36,608,280,564.26. Excess of reand Loan Association of Kingston, Wall street, will remain open
this evening from 7:30 until 9

The Savings \$350,008,250,364.26. Excess of fe
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Manhattanites in New York Truman's wreath at the tomb of either come from additional fully for the success of my cantrification Administration lending After the voting, Democrats city will pause tomorrow to the unknown soldier. Boy Scouts school money from the state or didacy. No Paper Friday
Savings banks of the city will observe any change in hours today.

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Miss Burger Ends Request May Come So That Education Costs

May Be Met

in Ulster The Board of Supervisors of Ul-

It is felt that the increased tax burden should not be borne alone salaries paid to them. sioners who accepted with regrets, vides that boards of supervisors

buildings will be used, one to been with the department since counties with disastrous results. the administration office 1935, will assume duties formerly Both Dutchess and Orange counas well as being used for an experiormed by Miss Burger and H. ties refused to impose the "nui-Chris Bonesteel will replace Mr. sance taxes." In Orange county buildings will be devoted to the Van Deusen in his former position. the board of supervisors was asked Miss Burger was appointed June to raise \$22 per pupil toward this building has been divided to ac- 15, 1918, when Palmer Canfield increased cost and the supervisors

### 'Not Expected' What the Ulster county board

when the law became effective an the Ulster county Solons would Hon. Arthur H. Wicks, it necessary to impose these new taxes and at that time it was stated by a spokesman for the board that it was not expected Kingston, N. Y. that the board would "be required Dear Senator: to impose any such taxes. A committee from several

schools in Ulster county is now at which time it is expected a uni-(By The Associated Press) the nation's largest city died in to place before the Ulster County Board of Supervisors the proposal

> The time-honored ceremonies at does not authorize the new taxes of the Third Ward, as alderman-Arlington National Cemetery in in all probability the school au- at-large and occasionally as acting

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# Steps Down For Veteran AsNominee

Schwenk Has Served City Since 1931; Is Commanding Officer of State Guard

### **Boom Developing**

Persons in All Walks of City Life Talk for Keresman as Mayor

Alderman - at - large John J. Schwenk, who has served in public office in this city since 1931, will not seek re-election this year. Mr. Schwenk is stepping down so that a veteran of World War 2 might be named candidate on the

Republican ticket. Mr. Schwenk's decision is conained in a letter to Senator Arthur H. Wicks, chairman of the Republican County Committee.

and was dated May 24. In a letter yesterday Senator Wicks and Vincent G. Connelly. with deep regret and also applauded his "patriotic and laud-

Mr. Schwenk, who is president of World War 1 and is commanding officer of local units of the New York State Guard as major. also has served as acting mayor many times during the years he

Mr. Schwenk's decision follows closely upon The Freeman's announcement Tuesday evening that lew York Police Conference, had the "inside track" for the nomination for mayor by the Republican

city convention June 15. According to the best obtainable Republican reports, lacking official confirmation or direct word from Mr. Keresman who is out of town on police business, Tuesday's story of pre-convention speculation still stands

Keresman Sentiment Strong Reaction to Mr. Keresman's proof local activity. Particular satisthrough the Kingston Patrolmen's Association are at odds with Mayor William F. Edelmuth over

Republican sentiment for Mr. his attitude toward police salaries, honesty, courage, impartiality and thoroughness. He is considered a known as a capable administrator and is well versed in municipal

There was no word today from either Senator Wicks or Mr. Connelly who the candidate to succeed Alderman-at-large Schwenk

### Letters Concerning Schwenk Correspondence on Mr. Schwenk's resignation follows: Kingston, N. Y.

May 24, 1947. Chairman, Republican County Committee,

Since the last city convention World War II have ceased, Many ours. Many others have returned to take up the normal life of

citizen of our community tunity now to serve his city in

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Is Withheld in

Man's Death

body also was found in the dwell-

ing, would not be possible until an autopsy had been performed.

Murcko's abdomen had been slashed open Kranyik said, and an axe and a pair of scisso's were found beside his body.

The collage was located off

The cottage was located off Jennings roud and reached by in alley leading from Grace street

and Dr. Stanton R. Smith, medi-cal examiner, said bloodstains

were found on Murcko's auto parked in the alley and on one

of the walls of an adjoining garage. Kranyik said there were indi-

cations the cottage had been so ablaze after the slayings. Fai.

field and state police squad-headed by Lieut, John Manusov

Tremendous . . .

navy mothers will strew flowers on Puget Sound from the deck of a

destroyer and at San Francisco line of paraders will move to the old Presidio for services conducted

by a citizens committee.

As far as could be determined

ky were on the scene.

### **Advertising Man** Praises Freeman; Has Anniversary

Looking up from a pile of desk work at his office, 292 Fair street, Dan Roberts, veteran newspaper man said his Valley Advertising

leading medium in this area, "It's the Ulster county bible," was his direct quote, "because readers look for its newsy make-up and business men swear by it as the



est means of reaching the buy ng public." - Mr. Roberts knows his news papers. He handles advertising ac-counts for all of the nation's larg-est publications, and the smaller ones too. Firms from coast to coast deal through his agency, and his files are filled with letters praising his arrangement of attractive ads with art illustrations.

International Clientele Agency was a year old this month and growing steadily.

A strong advocate of newspaper advertising he remarked. The Kingston Daily Freeman is the leading medium in this area. "It's started his own business, his clientele spreads from coast to coast and into Canada and Mexico,

Most of the advertising done by Ulster county boardinghouse eepers and summer resort operais handled by Dan Roberts, likes to ride through this territory and surrounding counties to see the results of his cleverly

### Likes Kingston

"When I started my local office year ago, it consisted of one room," he said. "Now it has grown into a full suite in the LeFover building on the corner of Fair and John streets. The success I've had makes me happy because I like Kingston and Ulster county. There's no better place to live." Although business occupies most of his time, Dan finds time to drop around to the Kingston Dodger games at the municipal stadium. He's one of the club's staunch boosters, "Those kids really play ball," he remarked and I hope. have a successful season. His favorite winter sport is bowl-

Vets' Hospital Closes

nment fell on the Saratoga sun. Springs' Veterans Emergency Hospital yesterday when it was announced it would be closed and shifting trip in Lake Michigan, Washing trip in Lake Michigan, the 45 patients transferred to fer that rose and fell as much as five feet battered the harbor at Kenosha and other nearby ports

# Superb Quality More Tea per Bag

# **GRANTS**

Grants "FAMOUS 4.98's" bring back pre-war standards of quality!

# Crisp, New VACATION DRESSES

that look twice the price! Dozens of Styles!



At our low price, you can pack your vacation trunks to the brim with exciting new clothes. Sheers! Cottons! Rayons! Rayon jerseys! Luana rayons! We've prints, dots, stripes or checks in many colors.

Junier sixes 9 to 15, misses' 12 to 20. werpen's 38 to 44, motrons',46 to 52.

W. T. GRANT CO. 303 - 307 WALL ST.

### Mother, 2 Grown Corn Belt Work Children Slain; Is at Standstill; Frost Is Possibility Husband Is Dead

Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa Axe Used on Woman, Son. Get Snow; Mercury Below 32 in Two Midwest States

Chicago, May 28 (AP)-Field vork in the nation's corn bell, aland farmers were warned a late spring frost may sweep across sections of the midwest tomorrow,

A mass of cold air from the Mackenzie Basin in Canada extended over the area and temtended over the area and tem-mother and children had been peratures dropped to near freezing slain, but a verdict in the dea h in many sections and below 32 de-grees in parts of the Dakolas and F. Murcko, 45, whose lifeters grees in parts of the Dakotas and

Minnesota.

Snow fell to a depth of 12 inches in Nebraska, to more than five inches in Wyoming and measured four inches in Iowa, Snow and sleet also swept over parts of Colorado, Minnesota, Scuth Deventor of the colorado of th Colorado, Minnesola, South Da-kola and Wisconsin. The lowest temperature in the cold belt yesterday was 15 above at Eckman, N. D.

In San Jose, Calif., orchardists said that a helicopter which flew at almost treetop atitude saved a \$250,000 cherry crop from heavy damage in the wake of a rain. They said the helicopter's downdraft blew raindrops from the fruit, which would have swollen, Vots' Hospital Closes fruit, which would have swollen. The economy axe of the gov- if left wet, and burst under a hot

for several hours

Prolonged Hot Spell

While the midwest shivered in unseasonal temperatures, a pro-longed hot spell in western Washington created critical forest fire conditions. The weather also has declayed wheat and non-irriga

declayed wheat and non-irrigation crops.

In the corn belt, work in the fields was further delayed by rains and snow, with virtually no planting of corn the last week in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio. Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan and Nebraska. Soy bean planting, which usually follows corn, was reported far behind.

In Iowa, the "Corn State" 76 percent of the corn acreage has been planted, while Kansas and Nebraska reported about 70 percent. In Illinois, however, the amount planted was listed at 33 percent; about 25 percent in Wisconsin; 10 percent in Indiana and seven percent in Michigan. No

percent; about 25 percent in Wisconsin; 10 percent in Indiana and seven percent in Michigan. No estimate was made for Ohio.

Weather Bureau officials said that despite heavy spring rains in 1945 in the corn belt the area produced a corn crop of 2,850,933,000 bushels valued at \$3,670,557,000.

Warm in Alaska

Chicago, May 29 (A)-The midwest shivered in unscasonal tem-

peratures yesterday while Alaska basked in midsummer heat. The nation's cold spot was Eck-man, N. D., near the Canadian border, where the mercury dipped border, wher to 15 above.

In Fairbanks, Alaska, the high yesterday was 88 while Anchorage reported 80 above.

### Supervisors . . .

thorities do not seek first the cooperation of the Board of Su-pervisors in imposing the special

Supervisors is scheduled to be held in the near future. However, that action will not be determined until after the school A. S. Merrill, U.S.N.

Memorial Day Party Members of the New Paltz Fire Department, American Legion and students of New Paltz State Teachers' College will sponsor a block party Friday night a Huguenot square starting at 3

Ar are pleased to announce the vallability of facilities for the exe-ution of orders on the

San Francisco Stock Exchange Los Angeles Stock Exchange This gives you the opportunity inving orders executed after 3.5 P. M. as the trading hours on his times executed stree 3.5 P. M. as the trading hours on him times executing continue unities executing a time for the property of the property of the sector for the New Yor Stock Exchange and New Yor Curb that are also traded on the an Francisco Stock Exchanges on the Los Angeles Stockechanges on the Los Angeles Stockechanges.

e invite you to take advantage o

Chilson, Newbery & Co.

Incurporated INVESTMENTS 48 Main St., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2625 - 2626

### Salary Schedule Adopted Safety Council By Board of Education for Estimates 275 Are Unveil Cannon at Clerical, Custodial Employes Marked for Death City Hall Friday

A communication from the Kingston Civil Service Employees and Daughter; Verdict Association, Inc., relative to a salary adjustment for civil service employes in the educational field Fairfield, Conn., May 29 (P) - Board of Education last evening Their throats severed by a ce and later the board adopted a Fairfield, Conn., May 29 (AP) ready long delayed by spring blows, apparently while they rains, was near a standstill today stept, Mrs. Jennie Murcko, 45; her to bring the board's clerical and because of rain, snow and sleet son, John Jr., 19, and daughter, custodial employes in line with in-Jennie, 23, were found dead in crosses granted teachers.

Their bods today after fire bud.

The schedule provides approxi-

their beds today after fire had mately a 15 per cent increase for the attendance officer and clerical swept the interior of their fiveroom cottage.
Police Chief James Kranyk said it was "definite" that the asistants and approximately 7 1/2 per cent for the custodial employes over the old salary schedule and it also provided for placing on their proper "step" in the salary schedule all employes.

Classification Increment Attendance Officers ...... 5 @ \$150 Clerical: (12 months) Junior Stenographer 5 @
Senior Stenographer 5 @
Stenographic Secretary 5 @
Principal Clerk 5 @ Oustndial: Fireman and Janitor—M.J.M. Building 4 @ Fireman and Janitor—M.J.M. Building 4 @ Engineer and Janitor — K.H.S. Building 4 @ Building Maintenance Mechanic . . . . 4 @ Junior Building Maintenance Mechanic 4 @

salary.

### Local Death Record

As far as could be determined immediately, today's tragic proposedings wiped out the entire Murcko family.

Summoned to the scene after the bodies were discovered were Mrs. Murcko's brother, Anthory L. Liscinsky of Stratford and her sister, Mrs. Susan Vargo, also of Stratford.

The funeral of Ezra G. Niles, 12, accordance with the action of the lease for the Millard build-drowned early Monday night at ing shop for another year from Black Creek on the New Paltz August 15, 1947 to August 14, and Highland road was held from 1948, he was preparing the necestite. V. T. Pine and Son Funeral sary papers, Mr. Ewig called at Home this morning. The Rev. Mariton to the fact that the terms shall Wilson of St. Andrews Epistof the lease call for no further except of the lease for the Millard build-drowned early Monday night at ing shop for another year from Black Creek on the New Paltz August 15, 1947 to August 14, and Highland road was held from 1948, he was preparing the necessary papers. Mr. Ewig called at Home this morning. The Rev. Mariton to the fact that the terms shall wilson of St. Andrews Epistor of the lease for the Millard build-drowned early Monday night at ing shop for another year from Black Creek on the New Paltz August 15, 1947 to August 14, and Highland road was held from 1948, he was preparing the necessary papers. Mr. Ewig called at the late Ezra Niles, who was not the late Ezra Niles, who was n Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Ralph; his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Ohioville and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Niles, of Connecti-Crawford of Ohioville and lease because of increased mainte

the lease was signed

racks.

Appleton, Minn., will dedicate mass a profusion of flowers and a profusion of flowers and mass cards. Tuesday evening the new signs for 26 streets and avenues named after boys who died in World War II.

In Oklahoma City Lt. Gen. Ira Mary's Holy Name Society, led by C. Eaker, chief of staff of the Army Air-Forces, will speak tomorrow evening before an expectation of the Rev. John Flaherty at the recitation of ed crowd of 15,000 in Lingoln Pars. ed crowd of 15,000 in Lincoln Park
amphitheater,
Out on the west coast Senttle's dreds came to offer their condreds came to offer their con-dolonce and sympathy to the be-reaved family. The casket bearers were Edward Finch, Michael Schupp, Francis Gallagher and John Diamond, Buriaf was in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-tery, where the final absolution was given by the Rev. Father Flaherty.

Will Use Plane

Graves at Antictam Battlefield incar Hagerstown, Md., where the men in blue classified with those in grey, will receive flowers dropped from an airplane.

The funeral of Miss Mary T. McGovern was held this morning from an airplane.

Soldlers, sailors and markes buried at sea will receive a tributed at Davenport, Ia., when a flower-laden boat will be set adrift on the Mississippi to the sound of Taps at sunset.

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The funeral of Miss Mary T. McGovern was held this morning for the Jenson & buried at sea will receive a tributed at Davenport, Folk songs will be sung by the was held this morning for the Jenson & buried at sea will receive a tributed at Davenport, Table to audit the books and close the school accounts at the end of the School year.

A bill from Edward Albert Milliken, architect, for \$6,000 for the Loughran Park school which has since been adandoned at this time because of-failure to get the work of preparation of plans had stopped as soon as it fistents.

taxes as the law now provides, lather cause would be weakened when they go before the legislature and seek, additional state public money responsibly will ask the Board of Supervisors first to act on imposition of the "nuisance taxes and if that solution is declined then they can go before the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the added burden which the legislature and pelition for more money from the state to meet the will celebrate a state and was received. It was fatated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it stated the work of preparation of plants had stopped as soon as it attent the properatio

### Farm Problems

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whether a newborn calf will be a credits can be made, good milker or have to be sold for beef, is peing carried on extensively at the research center, shows an increase in school at Kurdt said.

The decision beyond a veteran of World War II may be given an opportunity to serve the shows an increase in school at patriotic and laudable action on your part.

When a calf is only a few months old, his utter is closely examined, and scientific calculations show conclusively whether or not the animal will grow to be a milk cow on have to be said to

In the plant and vegetable department, experiments show that a vegetable leaf meal, formed from the refuse of cabbage and a variety of other plants, can be successfully converted into a high-ly satisfactory poultry food.

A wide variety of other sub-jects were carefully witnessed by the state members in all the departments of the center. Practical ests were staged to enable them o follow results themselves in various experiments.

the various classifications is:

reaching the maximum salary while the custodial employes wil

the board that in his opinion, even though the owner requested an increase in rental under the nance costs it would not be legal for the board to increase the rent unless some additional services not contemplated in the original lease has been given. A board member called attention to ex-tended night school hours which tended night school hours which had not been at first planned when

Because the Sahler property is to be used for a playground the board decided to increase the liability insurance and that matter was referred to the insurance committee with instructions to increase the liability to perhaps \$50,-000 to \$100,000.

A communication was received from Joseph F. Bradley, high school engineer, asking that he be classified by the Civil Service Commission as an engineer at no increase in salary. He said he had taken the marine engineer's exjob when he was appointed steam i engine fireman and now sought to be classified as engineer, Reto be classified as engineer, Re-ferred to building committee.

A letter of thanks was received from the Kingston Teachers' Asso-

ciation thanking the board for the increase in salary given to teach-ers. Also several individual teach-ers sent letters of thanks for the increases. Haskin & Sells was authorized

water heater. Also dead trees I have received your letter of along the high school building May 24 and have turned it over front have been replaced with new to Vincent G. Connelly, our Re-

rort have been replaced with new covergreens.

A report was made on the F.D.A.
School Lunch program which shows a total of 150,158 Type A close to the following program of the first shows a total of 150,158 Type C lunches from September through Vears of conscientious and efficient through the first service to the respice of Manager and Mana arily a period of two to three years passes before milking conditions can be noted: The development of calves, where farmers find it so difficult to determine find it so difficult to determine a newborn calf will be a credits can be made.

Sentor plants plants Type A cision to relinquish your post as alderman-at-large after so many years of conscientious and efficient service to the people of Kingston.

For you to step aside so that a veteran of World War II may be given an opportunity to serve

tendance over a year ago.

Wiltwyck Motors Get Palm The paim and jardiniere in the lobby of the Uister county court house, donated to the Uister Counmilk cow or have to be sold to the Ulster Counmilk cow or have to be sold to the butcher for beef. Progress in this respect is increasing steadily, and Kurdt feels that it won't be long helore farmers will have the secret to milk success at their disposal.

In the plant and vegetable de-

advised that a substantial amount had been raised on the palm, and said that a full report of the can

### About the Folks

Clerical force employes will be given five \$150 increments before Public Is Warned to Be Mayor, Coughlin, Appel Extra Cautious on Highways for reach their maximum salarles in four years, being given four an-nual increments of \$100 each; Holiday Period

It was explained that this had been done in order that the cus-Chicago, May 29 (AP)-An estitodial employes would reach the maximum after four years be-cause it was felt that by that time they had become fully acquainted with their work and end starting tomorrow and the be delivered by Mayor William were entitled to the maximum National Safety Council says 275 F. Edelmuth, Paul Appel who ob-... Members of the clerical force and janitors, with the exception of cide otherwise.'

the janitress, are employed on a 12-months' basis with a vacation. The Council said the estimated Teachers are employed on a basis toll was "only an approximation" of ten months.

of the deaths that result immedicommutee assigned to aid in second The salary schedule adopted for ately from holiday traffic acci-curing the cannon, will preside at

> The toll could be higher or lowfic deaths usually shoot up on holidays because too many perholidays because too many persons fail to balance extra hazards Sol Appel, a Civil War veteran in with extra caution.
>
> The cannon obtained by the late Sol Appel, a Civil War veteran in 1897, were donated to the war-Railroads and bus lines also are

pared for a heavy flow of traffic over the three-day holiday.

Tragedy Figures

Chicago, May 29 (AP)—The National Safety Council said today that 9,250 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the first donation to the city.

four months of 1947, a decrease of The Common Council author14 per cent compared with the corlived Mr. Appel at its January

in April, a reduction of 8 per cent Schwenk was subsequently noti-from April, 1946. The Council fied that he had located two can-said the decrease was accomplished in the face of an upward Gen. Robert Hasbrouck, a Kings-

ulation of 160,600, was the nation's Appel requested that they be in-

For the four-month period 34 Alderman Coughling states showed decreases, four no change, and five increases. Of 416 They were met by M change, and five increases. Of 416 cities reporting, 195 had decreases, 112 showed no change, and 109 had increases. Of all reporting cities, 269 had perfect records in April, and 149 for the four months. The second largest city with a perfect April record was Yonkers, N. Y. (120,000), Trenton, N. J. (124,700), was third.

They were met by Mr. Appel on the inspection tour and all were pleased with the cannon which where shipped to the city and placed recently.

Hospital Prices Raised
The price of rooms at Albany Hospital will be raised \$2 a day, beginning June 1, according to a

Stone Ridge Girl Scouts Will Stage

Italian Fiesta An Italian fiesta will be the feature of the day at the sixth birthday party of Troop 37, Girl Scouts of America of Stone Ridge. The entertainment will be held Saturday evening, May 31 at 8 o'clock in the parish house of St. Peter's

Church at Stone Ridge. friendship, the scouts have chosen to stage an Italian flests and follow through the sequence with the

great grape festival which the great grape festival which the Italians yearly celebate upon the harvesting of the grape crop.

Folk dances, including waltz, square dance and polka will be executed by the Misses Katherine Oakley, Shirley Wagar, Marianne Wilmont, Janice Howard, Fielen Casperson, Marylin Wagar, Judy Casperson, Marylin Wagar, Judy Strong and Martha Davenport, Folk songs will be sung by the

flesta is by Mrs. Donald Kent, as-

your part.

The decision, however, as to who shall be nominated for the office of alderman-at-large is not the part of the reconsi-

ours to make but is the responsi-bility of the delegates to the Republican City convention.

We are making this correspondence public so that such delegates, still to be chosen, may know your views and your letter will be read to the delegates when the Re-publican city convention is as-sembled to make nominations.

ARTHUR H. WICKS, Chairman, Ulster County Republican Committee VINCENT G. CONNELLY. Chairman, Republican City Committee

Leaves for Capital

Kansas City, May 29 (P)-President Truman left for Washington Mrs. Joseph Hendricks. 72 today after last-minute assurances Brewster street, who has been ill of the continued improvement of is slowly improving at her home. his ailing mother.

# Girl Scouts Will

Will Be Speakers for Memorial Day Ceremony

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Alderman Thomas Coughlin, chairman of the Common Council the dedication rites. Miss Dorothe

time scrap drive in 1942, They had been beside the monument to the heroes of "65" until that time. The replacement of the old can-non with two cast in brass, was made possible through the offer

of Paul Appel of Flushing L. I. whose grandfather had made the 4 per cent compared with the coresponding period last year.

The total included 2,300 deaths
a April, a reduction of 8 per cent
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trend in mileage.

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record.
For the four-month period 34 Aldermen Coughlin: Paul Zucca were met by Mr. Appel on

The price of rooms at Albany Hospital will be raised \$2 a day, beginning June 1, according to a recent announcement. Private rooms will be \$13.50; semi-private \$10 and \$9.50; ward bed rates, \$7. Higher cost of labor and supplies were given as the reasons for increases. Albany Hospital was the first in the state to adopt a 40-burn walk spadule for experience. hour week schedule for employes necessitating a 20 per cent increase in the force.

Treated with chemicals, cotton can be made fire-resisting and moisture-proof,

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of dear mother and father Hugo and Susanna Nickel. As we loved you, so we miss you

In memory you are near Loved, remembered, longed always Bringing many a silent tear, Signed, DAUGHTERS AND SONS

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Smorgasbord on Saturday Night

and Daughter; Verdict

Is Withheld in

Man's Death

body also was found in the dwell-

an autopsy had been performed.

Murcko's abdomen had been

slashed open Kranyik said, and

an axe and a pair of scissors

The cottage was located off

Jennings road and reached by an

alley leading from Grace street

and Dr. Stanton R. Smith, medi-

field and state police squads

headed by Lieut. John Manusov

Tremendous . . .

by a citizens committee.

from an airplane.

Will Use Plane

near Hagerstown, Md., where the

men in blue clashed with those in

grey, will receive flowers dropped

Soldiers, sailors and marines

buried at sea will receive a tribute

at Davenport, Ia., when a flower-

Mississippi to the sound of Taps

Down in the deep south Gov.

James H. Davis of Louisiana ad-

from June 3 to May 31 in his state.

There they will celebrate national

Memorial Day tomorrow with hon-

ors for the men in gray on Satur-

Tennessee's National Guard air

unit announced it would strew

flowers over Nashville and the

A gun salute at Knoxville will

mandant, as principal speaker.

Graves at Antietam Battlefield

Continued from Page One

Stratford.

were found beside his body.

### **Advertising Man Praises Freeman**; Has Anniversary

Looking up from a pile of desk work at his office, 292 Fair street, praising his arrangement of at-Dan Roberts, veteran newspaper tractive ads with art illustrations. Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa Axe Used on Woman, Son, man said his Valley Advertising Agency was a year old this month

advertising he remarked, The some of the largest concerns in the Ulster county bible," was his direct quote, "because readers look for its newsy make-up and business men swear by it as the



best means of reaching the buy-

ing public. Mr. Roberts knows his newspapers. He handles advertising accounts for all of the nation's larg- Is at Standstill; est publications, and the smaller ones too. Firms from coast to coast deal through his agency, and his files are filled with letters

International Clientele Starting with a popular New York daily more than 15 years ago, Mr. Roberts has handled all A strong advocate of newspaper phases of advertising work for the eastern part of the United

States. However, since he has started his own business, his clientele spreads from coast to coast, and into Canada and Mexico. Most of the advertising done by Ulster county boardinghouse keepers and summer resort operators is handled by Dan Roberts,

written ads Likes Kingston

"When I started my local office a year ago, it consisted of one room," he said. "Now it has grown grees in parts of the Dakotas and into a full suite in the LeFever Minnesota. building on the corner of Fair Snow fell to a depth of 12 ing, would not be possible until and John streets. The success I've inches in Nebraska, to more than had makes me happy because I five inches in Wyoming and measlike Kingston and Ulster county, ured four inches in Iowa. Snow

There's no better place to live." and sleet also swept over parts of of his time, Dan finds time to drop kota and Wisconsin. The lowest around to the Kingston Dodger temperature in the cold belt yesgames at the municipal stadium. terday was 15 above at Eckman. He's one of the club's staunch N. D. boosters. "Those kids really play In San Jose, Calif., orchardists cal examiner, said bloodstains ball," he remarked and I hope they have a successful season." His favorite winter sport is bowl-

Vets' Hospital Closes

ernment fell on the Saratoga sun Springs' Veterans Emergency Hospital yesterday when it was announced it would be closed and fishing trip in Lake Michigan. Wathe 45 patients transferred to ter that rose and fell as much as Murcko family. better equipped hospitals in New

# Superb Quality More Tea per Bag TEA-BAGS

# GRANTS

Grants "FAMOUS 4.98's" bring back pre-war standards of quality!

Crisp, New VACATION DRESSES that look twice the price!



Dozens of Styles! Scores of Fabrics! Sizes for Everyone!

At our low price, you

can pack your vacation trunks to the brim with exciting new clothes. Sheers! Cottons! Rayons! Rayon jerseys! Luana rayons! We've prints, dots, stripes or checks in many colors.

Junior sizes 9 to 15, misses' 12 to 20

W. T. GRANT CO. 303 - 307 WALL ST.

### Corn Belt Work Mother, 2 Grown Children Slain; Frost Is Possibility Husband Is Dead

Get Snow; Mercury Below 32 in Two Midwest States

Chicago, May 28 (A)-Field work in the nation's corn belt, al- Their throats severed by axe ready long delayed by spring blows, apparently while they and farmers were warned a late Jennie, 23, were found dead in creases granted teachers. spring frost may sweep across sec- their beds today after fire had who likes to ride through this tions of the midwest tomorrow. territory and surrounding counties

A mass of cold air from the room cottage. to see the results of his cleverly Mackenzie Basin in Canada exin many sections and below 32 de- of the husband and father, John ule all employes.

Although business occupies most Colorado, Minnesota, South Da-

said that a helicopter which flew were found on Murcko's auto at almost treetop altitude saved a parked in the alley and on one \$250,000 cherry crop from heavy of the walls of an adjoining gadamage in the wake of a rain. rage. They said the helicopter's down- Kranyik said there were indidraft blew raindrops from the cations the cottage had been set fruit, which would have swollen, ablaze after the slayings. Fair-The economy axe of the gov- if left wet, and burst under a hot

At Kenosha, Wis., one fishing sky were on the scene. boat, with three persons reported aboard, was long overdue from a five feet battered the harbor at

Prolonged Hot Spell

unseasonal temperatures, a prolonged hot spell in western Washington created critical forest fire conditions. The weather also has declayed wheat and non-irriga-

and snow, with virtually no plant- automobile center's navy dead. ing of corn the last week in Il- In a similar tribute to navy linois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and marine dead, Columbus, O., Kansas, Iowa, Michigan and Ne- planned to attach flowers to daughter, Mrs. Lester Finch, 242 braska. Soy bean planting, which floating anchors in the Scioto Foxhall avenue, and at St. Mary's usually follows corn, was re- river. Every known veteran's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a

cent. In Illinois, however, the march at St. Louis' parade. ganist. The church was filled with percent in Michigan. No racks.

estimate was made for Ohio. 1945 in the corn belt the area pro- in World War II. duced a corn crop of 2,880,933,000 bushels valued at \$3,670,557,000.

Warm in Alaska

Chicago, May 29 (AP)-The midwest shivered in unseasonal tem- amphitheater. peratures yesterday while Alaska

to 15 above.

In Fairbanks, Alaska, the high yesterday was 88 while Anchorage reported 80 above.

# Supervisors . . .

thorities do not seek first the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors in imposing the special taxes as the law now provides, they feel that their cause would be weakened when they go before the legislature and seek additional state public money next January. For that reason they probably will ask the Board of Supervisors first to act on imposition of the "nuisance taxes" and if that solution is declined then they can go before the legislature and petition for more New Orleans lists Gen. Alexander money from the state to meet the A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps comadded burden which the legislature has made mandatory through fixing higher salary schedules for

No meeting of the Board of city cemetery tomorrow. The Supervisors is scheduled for the American Legion planned services immediate future, Clerk James at the War Memorial Building plus A. Simpson said today.

There has been some talk by of the Memorial Statue. the education group of petitioning for a special meeting of the Board sound as navy mothers drop a of Supervisors after the meeting wreath in the Tennessee River. Supervisors is scheduled to be nal reporter and photographer, grave. held in the near future. How- will receive his posthumous award ever, that action will not be determined until after the school A S Merrill U.S.N. Farm Problems termined until after the school A. S. Merrill, U.S.N. group meets on June 5.

Memorial Day Party Members of the New Paltz Fire Department, American Legion and students of New Paltz State Teachers' College will sponsor a

block party Friday night at Huguenot square starting at 8

We are pleased to announce the availability of facilities for the execution of orders on the San Francisco Stock Exchange Los Angeles Stock Exchange This gives you the opportunity of baving orders executed after 3:00 these Exchanges continue until 30 P. M. E.S.T. There are 186 ocks traded on the New York ock Exchange and New York urb that are also traded on the 46 on the Los Angeles Stock xchange.

Chilson, Newbery & Co.|

We invite you to take advantage

ese facilities.

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# Salary Schedule Adopted Safety Council By Board of Education for Estimates 275 Are Unveil Cannon at Clerical, Custodial Employes Marked for Death City Hall Friday

Kingston Civil Service Employees given five \$150 increments before Association, Inc., relative to a sal-while the custodial employes will ary adjustment for civil service reach their maximum salaries in employes in the educational field four years, being given four an-'comparable to increases given nual increments of \$100 each. other employes" was tabled by the It was explained that this had Fairfield, Conn., May 29 (A) Board of Education last evening been done in order that the cusand later the board adopted a todial employes would reach the salary schedule which had been maximum after four years beunder consideration for some time cause it was felt that by that rains, was near a standstill today slept, Mrs. Jennie Murcko, 45; her to bring the board's clerical and time they had become fully because of rain, snow and sleet son, John Jr., 19, and daughter, custodial employes in line with in- acquainted with their work and

The schedule provides approxi- salary. mately a 15 per cent increase for Members of the clerical force swept the interior of their five- the attendance officer and clerical and janitors, with the exception of asistants and approximately 71/2 the janitress, are employed on a Police Chief James Kranyik per cent for the custodial employes 12-months' basis with a vacation. said it was "definite" that the tended over the area and tem- mother and children had been also provided for placing on their of ten months. over the old salary schedule and it Teachers are employed on a basis peratures dropped to near freezing slain, but a verdict in the death proper "step" in the salary sched-F. Murcko, 45, whose lifeless

the various classifications is: Classification Increment Attendance Officers ...... 5 @ \$150 Junior Stenographer ..... 5 @ Senior Stenographer ...... 5 @ 150 Stenographic Secretary ...... 5 @ 1850 Principal Clerk ..... Custodial: Janitress (10 months) ...... 4 @ Janitors (not including No. 1 school) .. 4 @ 1475 Watchman and Janitor ..... 4 @ Head Janitor - M.J.M. Building .... 4 @ Fireman and Janitor—M.J.M. Building 4 @ Head Janitor — K.H.S. Building .... 4 @ Engineer and Janitor - K.H.S. Building 4 @ Building Maintenance Mechanic ..... 4 @ Junior Building Maintenance Mechanic 4 @

### Local Death Record

As far as could be determined immediately, today's tragic proson of Mrs. Elizabeth Niles and board in requesting an extension ceedings wiped out the entire the late Ezra Niles, who was of the lease for the Millard builddrowned early Monday night at ing shop for another year from Summoned to the scene after Black Creek on the New Paltz August 15, 1947 to August 14, Kenosha and other nearby ports the bodies were discovered were and Highland road was held from 1948, he was preparing the neces-Mrs. Murcko's brother, Anthony the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral sary papers. Mr. Ewig called at-L. Liscinsky of Stratford and her Home this morning. The Rev. Mar- tention to the fact that the terms While the midwest shivered in sister, Mrs. Susan Vargo, also of shall Wilson of St. Andrews Epis- of the lease call for no further excopal Church New Paltz officiated. tension after 1949 and he informed In the corn belt, work in the parade. Flowers will be strewn Mrs. LaVerne Niles, of Connecti- for the board to increase the rent fields was further delayed by rains on the Detroit river to honor the cut, and several aunts and uncles. unless some additional services

The funeral of James G. Flana-gan was held this morning at 9 not contemplated in the original lease has been given. A board member called attention to avgrave at Columbus will have a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis Molony. The percent of the corn acreage has Ten thousand persons, among responses to the Mass were by been planted, while Kansas and them 40 bands and military or the Children's Choir under the di-Nebraska reported about 70 per- ganizations, will be in the line of rection of Theodore Riccobono, oramount planted was listed at 33 There will be speeches at the sorrowing relatives and friends percent; about 25 percent in Wis- soldier's memorial and at the who came to pay their last tribute consin; 10 percent in Indiana and National Cemetery, Jefferson bar- by assisting at the requiem. There Appleton, Minn., will dedicate Mass cards. Tuesday evening the Weather Bureau officials said new signs for 26 streets and ave- Loyal Order of Moose assembled that despite heavy spring rains in nues named after boys who died at the late home and held its Wednesday evening St. In Oklahoma City Lt. Gen. Ira Mary's Holy Name Society, led by . Eaker, chief of staff of the Leo T. Lynch, president, met at Army Air Forces, will speak to- the home and assisted the Rev. morrow evening before an expect- John Flaherty at the recitation of ed crowd of 15,000 in Lincoln Park the Rosary. During the time the remains reposed at the home, hun-Out on the west coast Seattle's dreds came to offer their connavy mothers will strew flowers dolence and sympathy to the be-The nation's cold spot was Eck- on Puget Sound from the deck of a reaved family. The casket bearers man, N. D., near the Canadian destroyer and at San Francisco a were Edward Finch, Michael border, where the mercury dipped line of paraders will move to the Schupp, Francis Gallagher and old Presidio for services conducted John Diamond. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final absolution was given by the Rev. Father

The funeral of Miss Mary T. night Father Gorman led in the architect. pose of her soul. There were nu-

arily a period of two to three

years passes before milking condiment of calves, where farmers whether a newborn calf will be a credits can be made. good milker or have to be sold tensively at the research center, shows an increase in school at- patriotic and laudable action on

When a calf is only a few examined, and scientific calculathis respect is increasing steadily, secret to milk success at their dis-

from the refuse of cabbage and a cer committee would be made next variety of other plants, can be successfully converted into a highly satisfactory poultry food.

A wide variety of other subjects were carefully witnessed by the state members in all the departments of the center, Practical tests were staged to enable them to follow results themselves in Brewster street, who has been ill of the continued improvement of various experiments.

# P.A. System . . .

The funeral of Ezra G. Niles, 12, accordance with the action of the Besides his mother, he is sur- the board that in his opinion, vived by a brother. Ralph: his ma- even though the owner requested ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. an increase in rental under the George Crawford of Ohioville and lease because of increased maintehis paternal grandparents, Mr. and nance costs it would not be legal not contemplated in the original

> the lease was signed. Because the Sahler property is Italian Fiesta to be used for a playground the board decided to increase the liability insurance and that matter was referred to the insurance committee with instructions to increase the liability to perhaps \$50,-

tended night school hours which

000 to \$100,000. A communication was received from Joseph F. Bradley, high school engineer, asking that he be classified by the Civil Service Commission as an engineer at no increase in salary. He said he had taken the marine engineer's examination for qualification for the job when he was appointed steam engine fireman and now sought to be classified as engineer. Referred to building committee.

A letter of thanks was received from the Kingston Teachers' Association thanking the board for the increase in salary given to teachers. Also several individual teachers sent letters of thanks for the

Haskin & Sells was authorized to audit the books and close the school accounts at the end of the school year.

A bill from Edward Albert Mil-McGovern was held this morning liken, architect, for \$6,000 for at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & preparation of preliminary plans Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs for the Loughran Park school street and 9:30 o'clock at the which has since been adandoned at Church of the Holy Name in Wil- this time because of failure to get laden boat will be set adrift on the bur when a high Mass of requiem state aid, was received. It was was offered for the repose of her stated the work of preparation of fiesta is by Mrs. Donald Kent, assoul by the Rev. Joseph D. Gor- plans had stopped as soon as it man. Her many relatives, friends was found no public funds were many relatives, friends was found no public funds were moneys was a possible from postwar moneys. Sanger Carlton, leader of the and neighbors were present at the available from postwar moneys vanced Confederate Memorial Day service to pay a final tribute of and only a rough sketch had been group is in charge of all dancing. respect to one who was loved by presented to the board. No plans all. During the Mass at the offer- are on file with the board and no tory Anthony Bonacci, soloist, as- estimate of the cost of the buildsisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank ing had been submitted by the ar-Rafferty, sang "Ave Maria." Fol- chitect, it was stated. The matter lowing the final blessing he sang was referred to the building comthe final blessing he sang was referred to the building com-While the body reposed mittee to make further investigaat the funeral chapel large num- tion and determine just how far bers of friends called to pay their the plans had progressed when norespects. At 8 o'clock Wednesday tice to halt work was given the

Trustee Leehive of the building committee reported all exterior of merous floral pieces and many No. 1 school painted. Also the Mass cards placed near the casket roof. At No. 2 school three rooms the placing of a wreath at the foot during the bereavement. Bearers have been painted. The fire eswere Edward Ryan, John Mc- cape at No. 5 is completed. In Manus, Fred Zoller and Edward No. 6 a galvanized water line has Van Aken. The burial took place been replaced with copper in in the family plot in St. Mary's the upper and lower boys' toilet. on June 5 if no routine meeting The widow of Lt. Cmdr. Kyle cemetery where Father Gorman At the M.J.M. new tubes have of the Ulster County Board of Moore, who was a Knoxville Jour- gave the final absolution at the been installed in the domestic hot Dear John: water heater. Also dead trees along the high school building May 24 and have turned it over front have been replaced with new to Vincent G. Connelly, our Re-

> A report was made on the F.D.A. School Lunch program which you our deep regret at your deshows a total of 150,158 Type A cision to relinquish your post as lunches served and 81,407 Type C alderman-at-large after so many tions can be noted. The develop- lunches from September through years of conscientious and efficient April. The deficit in the fund is service to the people of Kingston. find it so difficult to determine \$12,535.22 against which certain

Superintendent Laidlaw submittendance over a year ago.

months old, his utter is closely Wiltwyck Motors Get Palm The palm and jardiniere in the tions show conclusively whether or lobby of the Ulster county court bility of the delegates to the Renot the animal will grow to be a house, donated to the Ulster Coun-milk cow or have to be sold to ty Cancer drive by Mr. and Mrs. We are making this corr the butcher for beef. Progress in Frank Markle of Marbletown, will ence public so that such delegates, go to Wiltwyck Motors of North still to be chosen, may know your and Kurdt feels that it won't be Front street for a showroom declong before farmers will have the oration, according to Jay W. Rifton the delegates when the Reenbary, county treasurer and publican city convention is aschairman of the cancer fund. He In the plant and vegetable de- advised that a substantial amount partment, experiments show that had been raised on the palm, and a vegetable leaf meal, formed said that a full report of the can-

About the Folks

Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, 72 today after last-minute assurances is slowly improving at her home. his ailing mother.

A communication from the Clerical force employes will be Public Is Warned to Be Mayor, Coughlin, Appel Extra Cautious on Highways for Holiday Period

were entitled to the maximum

The Council said the estimated Alderman Thomas Coughlin. toll was "only an approximation" chairman of the Common Council The salary schedule adopted for ately from holiday traffic acci- curing the cannon, will preside at

> er, depending upon what the pub- them and the newly acquired canlic actually wants it to be. Traf- non will be unveiled by local Girl fic deaths usually shoot up on Scouts. holidays because too many persons fail to balance extra hazards Sol Appel, a Civil War veteran in with extra caution.

> pared for a heavy flow of traffic had been beside the monument to over the three-day holiday.

2250

1875

Chicago, May 29 (AP)-The Na. made possible through the offer ional Safety Council said today of Paul Appel of Flushing, L. I., that 9,250 persons lost their lives whose grandfather had made the in traffic accidents during the first first donation to the city. four months of 1947, a decrease of The Common Council author-14 per cent compared with the cor- ized Mr. Appel at its January responding period last year.

from April, 1946. The Council fied that he had located two cansaid the decrease was accom- nons through co-operation of Maj. plished in the face of an upward Gen. Robert Hasbrouck, a Kingstrend in mileage.

ulation of 160,600, was the nation's Appel requested that they be inlargest city with a perfect April spected.

states showed decreases, four no and himself on the committee. change, and five increases. Of 416 They were met by Mr. Appel on cities reporting, 195 had decreases, the inspection tour and all were 112 showed no change, and 109 pleased with the cannon which had increases. Of all reporting were shipped to the city and cities, 269 had perfect records in placed recently. April, and 149 for the four months. The second largest city with a

perfect April record was Yonkers, N. Y., (120,000), Trenton, N. J. (124,700) was third.

# ease has been given. A board stone Ridge Girl had not been at first planned when Scouts Will Stage

An Italian fiesta will be the feature of the day at the sixth birthday party of Troop 37, Girl Scouts of America of Stone Ridge. The can be made fire-resisting and entertainment will be held Saturday evening, May 31 at 8 o'clock in the parish house of St. Peter's Church at Stone Ridge.

In the interest of international friendship, the scouts have chosen our dear to stage an Italian fiesta and fol- Hugo and Susanna Nickel. low through the sequence with the As we loved you, so we miss you great grape festival which the Italians yearly celebate upon the Loved, remembered, longed for harvesting of the grape crop.

Folk dances, including waltz, square dance and polka will be executed by the Misses Katherine Oakley, Shirley Wagar, Marianne Wilmont, Janice Howard, Helen Casperson, Marylin Wagar, Judy Strong and Martha Davenport. Folk songs will be sung by the Misses Joan Green, Janet Mack, Martha Belle North and Phyllis Muller. The narrators will be the Misses Dianne Emmons and Lois Wagar.

Three news tenderfoots will be Lois Wagar, Helen Casperson and

The evening will terminate with the cutting of the troupe's sixth birthday cake, followed by games and dancing. Families and friends of the scouts are invited to attend.

and wholehearted support in the cause of good government, I am Sincerely yours, JOHN J. SCHWENK

> Reply to Mr. Schwenk Kingston, N. Y. May 27, 1947.

Hon. John J. Schwenk 152 Foxhall Ave.,

I have received your letter of publican City Chairman. We both join in expressing to

For you to step aside so that a veteran of World War II may be given an opportunity to serve for beef, is being carried on ex- ted an attendance report which his city in your stead is indeed a

> your part. The decision, however, as to who shall be nominated for the office of alderman-at-large is not

sembled to make nominations.

ARTHUR H. WICKS. Chairman, Ulster County Republican Committee VINCENT G. CONNELLY. Chairman, Republican City

Committee Leaves for Capital

Kansas City, May 29 (AP)-President Truman left for Washington

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# **ENTERTAINMENT**

Woodstock Club to Open Season

### Funeral for Four Terpening Victims what it would be like to put a bul-Scheduled Today

Lapeer, Mich., May 29 (49)-Oliver Terpening, Jr., a confused 16flower-patch murder of four play-

Twenty miles away, at little day.
Imlay City, the grief-stricken family of 67-year-old Farmer William William

cemetery.

Meanwhile Terpening, quoted by

### Make your bright child brighter!

It's a fact!... Tests show that "typowriter children" think faster, average nigher grades in many school

Give your child these advantages — with a Royal Portable—the portable with the "big-machine" features! Comes with carrying case, and Royal's "Self Teacher."



530 B'way & 38 John St.

### State Police as admitting the brutal killings because he wondered let through a human being," was bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a first degree murder charge. He faces a possible life

sentence. Brought into Justice Court late year-old farm youth, waited in his yesterday, the youth waived ex-tapeer county jail cell today for a Circuit Court appearance his next court appearance in the next week after being examined by a psychiatric board, members of which were to be appointed to-

Cites Rape Angle

When Terpening comes to trial, Lapeer County Prosecutor Ken-neth H. Smith said he planned to offer proof that the shootings were ity of 67-year-old Farmer William Smith readied for burial the bodies of Barbara, 16: Stanley, 14: Gladys, 12 and Janet, 2.

Funeral services were scheduled today (2 p. m.) for Stanley, the farm lad who was young Terpeoing's best friend, and his three sisters, all shot down with a 22 calibre rifle as the girls picked spring flowers Monday.

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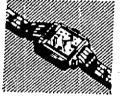
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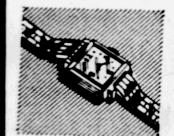
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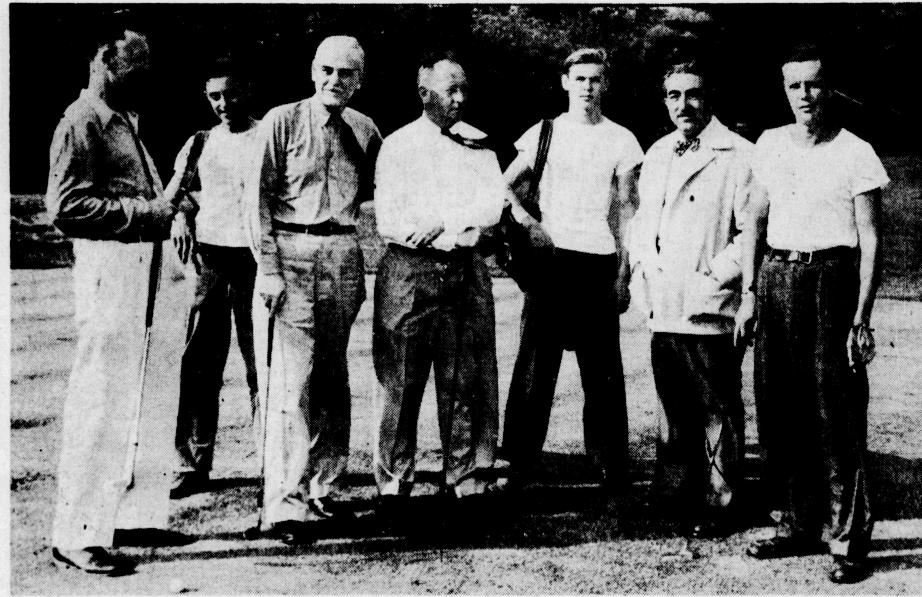
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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVAL OF FRONT LOBES

It is known that of every 10 patients entering mental institutions 6 are able to return home and, in most cases, to their former occupations. However, there are many cases in which every form of treatment has been given, including psycho-analysis and shock treatment, without any improvement. As a last resort, the family ask the family physician about the operation lobotomy (leukotomy), in which the front lobes of the brain are removed. This operation gives relief in cases in which fear and depression make life almost unbearable. After contractions are the montal lossible. sultations with physicians of the mental hospital and knowing that every form of treatment has failed in this case, the physician advises the family that it is worthwhile to have the loved one undergo the operation as a last resort.

When this operation was first performed, nothing was promised patient or family except that the fears and depressions would be removed, the paient would be happy. But he was not likely to be able to earn a living or shoulder any responsibility whatever. However, recent reports from various sources show that lobotomy not only brings relief from fears and depressions but actually restores many to full mental strength.

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," s. K. G. McKenzie and L. D. Proctor report their results in 27 patients on whom they performed lobe-tomy, all of whom had received all the various methods of treatment without success. The commonest symptoms were fear, agitation or impulsive behavior, About 85 per cent of the cases showed improvement, ranging from improvement in their behavior in the hospital to complete recoveries. Thirteen of 27 patients who were previously considered:

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When we look at these figures, 85 per cent were improved and 13—almost half—were returned to home and the community. Remember that they had received all other forms of treatment without being helped and were doomed to a lifetime in hospital. We should all be willing to have our loved ones undergo this operation as it as least removes all their foots. fears, and may restore them to normal, mentally,

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ing to Paul Green, Carolina playwright, who spoke at the commemoration exercises, was that he got the colonists to work. Many had been dreaming of finding the gold of Eldorado in their new settlement, and were nearing starvation. Not only did Rolfe start them to farm, but in 1612 he perfected a process portant or prominent person, he should meet him if he can find an for curing tobacco, the crop on which Virginia's prosperity long depended.

It is still true that hard work is the foundation of all successful living.

For all the difficulty of our problems, is there any other large country with which we would swap places?

"Me? Oh, I'm Just Part of War's Futility"



### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ou about an invitation from Berrard Baruch and Herbie Swope to Sport Hallahan's speakeasy under Brooklyn Bridge, twenty years

What do they do, after?

I am always getting letters from college students, mostly wanting me to go back to the files and dig out information for them. The other day there came one from a young fellow in up-state New York who wanted to know all about Frank Gannett, the publisher, Mr. Gannett happens to be one of the prominent men I have never met so I couldn't have helped this study-boy even if I to interview Cardinal Spellman and all his wires got tangled and helped this study-boy even if I had been willing to, as I wasn't.

Swope would tell those seminarians something that won't be in the book. He would tell them to meet people and keep a personal avenue, from five to seven. It has neet people and keep a personal book of private addresses and unlisted telephone numbers; to know people they don't like as well as people they admire. I think Dave Dubinsky is a pretentious political parasite, and a handwasher to the likes of Mrs. Roosevelt and the old man when he was alive. I think that stuff about the terrible hink that stuff about the terrible hardships that he and Sidney Hill-man and Charney Vladek the old Socialist, suffered in the prisons and exiles run by the exar is just publicity. Practically all our dialect unioncers from that part of th world had escaped from cap-fivily to hear them tell it, but you

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Memorial Service Sunday Invity to hear them tell it, but you never saw a healthier lot of persecuted martyrs off a movie set. I don't even take it for granted that they ever were in jails or in exile, at all. As far as I am concerned they are like those mutually corroborative liars, the veterans of the gold rush in Alaska, of whom Tex Rickard said that most of them hung around hot most of them hung around hot

doesn't particularly admire an im- colors. occasion. I guess Herbie Swope has known as many such in his time as any other reporter in the world. He had a helt of a nerve, as natural equipment. Nobody was really as important to him as Herbert Bayard Swope and don't of his was an accident. He would burst up to anybody and Herbert often was inside the club, poking intelligence cannot be raised.

# (Copyright, 1947, by King Feasome old goat in the brisket and advising him how to deal with the Yesterday I started out to tell press while the other guys were warming their coles blue fluored. A Fifth a

warming their cold, blue fingers over the subway gratings, waiting nard Baruch and Herbie Swope to cocktails with a passel of journalistic seminarians, but I strayed down half-forgotten paths to dear old yesteryear and passe out in Sport Hallahan's speakeasy under French Swope got out of the Subway gratings, watting the subject to come out. Clemenceau was just another French politician to Herbert and you would have thought Woodrow Wilson was his assistant at the Paris Peace Conference.

Herbie Swope got out of the newspaper business when the world papers folded and that is ago.

Well, it certainly does seem comical to be getting an invitation, and by wire, prepaid, at that, from one of the richest fellows in our country, meaning Baruch, not Swope, although Herbie has been a pretty good man at pairing up aces, himself, to meet a mess of other reporters, at Sherry's, 300 the reporters, at Sherry's, 300 the reporters of the reporter Pass Annual Pass and Market Pass 10 pouls Pass Pass

and been willing to, as I wasn't, and all his wares got tanget.

There was this young fellow about 100 miles from Gannett but instead of going to see the man he wanted to write about, he asked at third person's opinion.

Swone would tell those seminariary for him.

In and all his wares got tanget with him and the door been doubled at five spades?

If you can read your opporand children of Pawling were and children of Pawling were and that is the way it worked out this time. West was a little worked during East's huddle become of Memorial Day.

avenue, from five to seven. It has come to that, then! Well, I will put on overalls and come up through the furnace room and pretend I am there to nail down a in spades or diamonds. loose carper. A fellow mustn't get soft. They should have set get soft. They should have set the seminarians a problem here in crashing the gate at a party at Sherry's and given them a mark in proficiency, with subtlety and celat to count in the scoring, (Copyright, 1947, by King Fea-tures Syndicate, Inc.)

A special memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the West Shokan Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend, especially members of the American Legion. The newly-formed scout troop, stoves in saloons and made their 163, under the direction of Charles money trimming prospectors when Weidner, scoutmaster, will attend they came in.

But, whether a reporter likes or the service and will present the

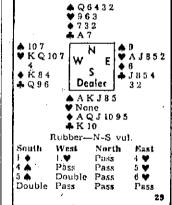
> William M. Crosby will play a rumpet solo accompanied by his Thomas Crosby. known organist and orchestra The Rev. Walter A. White, pas-

tor, will deliver an appropriate sermon during the program. Herbert Bayard Swope and don't At the close of the services taps think that three-passenger name will be sounded by Mr. Crosby.

Most scientists say a person's

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Fifth at Bridge



West was confident now that North and South could make a slam, but his partner had the hook and was not going to let go. When East bid five hearts, South promptly bid five spades, and promptly bid five spades, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo. The confidence of the son William was a week-this is where psychology entered the son William was a week-this confidence of the son was a week-this c promptly bid five spades, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo. this is where psychology entered the picture. West was sure that if he doubled five spades, East would be unable to stand for that bid and would take it out. West Denton and daughter, Janet, fair also that if Fast took out visited Mrs. Denton at the Kingsfelt also that if East took out visited Mrs. Denton at the Kingsthe double and bid six hearts, the

worried during East's huddle before the bid, of six hearts. South
also went into a huddle, but he
The Rev. Christopher McCann
The Rev. Chris finally elected to double, and West lost only 500. and West lost only North and South had a cold slam

### Questions — Answers

Q—What does the expression "help for Pisa" mean?
A—It is an Italian expression dating from the 13th century-help mrived for the defenders of Pisa after they were all dead. Q-When did the first Jews

come to America?

A—There were Jews in the Colonies hefore 1650, The first Jewsish congregation is recorded in 1656 in New York City, the Shearith Israel. Q-What was the first former.

Axis country to apply for membership in the United Nations?

A—Hungary. The Hungarian minister to Washington has submitted a formal request for membersitin,

Q-What is meant by "gag rule" in the House of Representatives? A—Gag rule refers to regula-tions for limitation of debate.

Q-What is a jurisdictional strike? A-A strike growing out of a right to do a particular type of

## Today in Washington Republicans Being Held Responsible for Legislative Policies,

but Need Democrats for Some Majorities

Washington, May 29 - Every much was made of the fact that time the Senate takes a vote on each party would have a policy committee. It was implied that a major question it becomes apparent that the American people did not really elect a Republican Congress last fall. The Republicans are being held responsible far and wide for all legislative policies, but the truth is the Re-publicans fail often by four or five

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The Republicans may see some of their major legislation wrecked by those who were elected as Republicans but who are voting with the New Deal Democrats with a strange consistency of record.

The only remedy for the situation is for the Republican leader-

ship to acknowledge to the country that they do not have a party majority and that, if the nation wishes to be sure that Republican party policies are carried out, then a substantial majority of Republicans will have to be elected.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Nobody wants to see independence of judgment abandoned, but it is one thing for certain mem-bers to differ from their party now and then. It is quite an-

ocratic votes from the South, the Senate would not have revealed a majority for the passage of certain amendments vital to the tax and labor bills.

The fact is that some of the men who were elected on the Republican ticket are not voting with their party at all. Thus, some of the men who do not go along with their party on all issues are Senators Tobey of New Hampshire, Morse of Oregon, Langer of North Dakota, Cooper of Kentucky and occasionally Alken of Vermont.

Independence of judgment is always meritorious, but it remains to be seen whether political party responsibility can be effective if each man decides for himself what the party policies should be. The Democrats are as much troubled with this dilemma as are the Republicans.

The difference between the two situations, however, is that the Democrats from the South represent a section and they are held together by a common interest. There is no such common denominator or policy or program as between, for example, Senator Morse of Oregon and Senator of Nevnda, Hoey and Umstead of Nevnda, Hoey a O'Conor of Maryland, McCarran of Nevada, Hoey and Umstead of North Carolina, Stewart and Mc-Kellar, of Tennessee, O'Daniel of Texas and George of Georgia. It is to be noted that on the tax bill Senators Tobey of New Hampshire and Alken of Vermont voted with their Republican collengues.

It is too early in the Repub-lican experience to know just lican experience to know just what is the basic reason for the defections that occur on major pieces of legislation, but it is not too early to observe that unless the Republicans can increase their majority in the next elec-tions, the New Deal will come then a substantial majority of Republicans will have to be elected to the Senate in 1948 to offset those who have been described their party in this session.

When the reorganization law was passed to "streamline" congressional activities and methods, (Reproduction rights reserved) close to winning back the balance of power by a coalition of New Deal Republicans and Northern

### **GARDINER**

Mrs. Robert Deyo and common manager Ohio State office, Cleveland.

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East of Staten Island visited friends held Thursday night, August 17. here last week.

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## So They Say...

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Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and Mrs. John Hart of Stamford, Conn., spent Sunday with relatives at Lake Scoor.

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Evelyn Capillino, Highland and Franklin Shields, Shady, received diplomas at the 29th annual com-Janet, mencement of the New York State Institute of Agriculture and Home Economics at CobleskiB recently,

Mr. Shields also received \$5 and a certificate for outstanding achievement in school work and general good sportsmanship, was awarded by the Ameri Agriculturists Foundation. - American

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There is a further point that can be made and that is that the President has permitted building in this country to be priced out of the market with the result that an excellent source of increased productivity, increased earning for the people and increased revenue for the government is not available at a time when this country should be going through a vast building boom out of which we should have at least five years of prosperity. The struggle within the Democratic party between New Deal socialism and traditional private enterprise is beyond doubt the cause of this disastrous confusion. And to that must be added the President's diffi-

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000,000 more than the Treasury's December esti-The President would like to build up an enormous surplus this year. He could then give us a huge tax reduction in 1948. I would rather have mine now. A bird in the hand is better than a dozen politicians' promises. I should not mind another cut in 1948. This country does not need a government that costs more than \$30,000,000,000 a year. In 1932, that government cost us \$4,947,000,-000; in 1939, it cost \$8,765,000,000. That ain't hay. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVAL OF FRONT LOBES

It is known that of every 10 patients entering mental institutions 6 are able to return home and, in most cases, to their former occupations. However, there are many cases in which every form of treatment has been given, including psycho-analysis and shock treatment, without any improvement. As a last resort, the family ask the family physician about the operation lobotomy (leukotomy), in which the front lobes of the brain are removed. This operation gives relief in cases in which fear and depression make life almost unbearable. After consultations with physicians of the mental hospital and knowing that every form of treatment has failed in this case, the physician advises the family that it is worthwhile to have the loved one undergo the operation as a last resort.

When this operation was first performed, nothing was promised patient or family except that the fears and depressions would be removed, the patient would be happy. But he was not likely to be able to earn a living or shoulder any responsibility whatever. However, recent reports from various sources show that lobotomy not only brings relief from fears and depressions but actually restores many to full mental strength.

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Drs. K. G. McKenzie and L. D. Proctor report their results in 27 patients on whom they performed lobotomy, all of whom had received all the various methods of treatment without success. The commonest symptoms were fear, agitation or impulsive behavior. About 85 per cent of the cases showed improvement, ranging from improvement in their behavior in the hospital to complete recoveries. Thirteen of 27 patients who were previously considered to be hopelessly mentally ill have been returned to

When we look at these figures, 85 per cent were improved and 13—almost half—were returned to home and the community. Remember that they had received all other forms of treatment without being helped and were doomed to a lifetime in hospital. We should all be willing to have our loved ones undergo this operation as it as least removes all their fears, and may restore them to normal, mentally.

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists-is becoming increasingly common, Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject, "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of tivity to hear them tell it, but you handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care never saw a healthier lot of perof The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your

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ing to Paul Green, Carolina playwright, who tually corroborative liars, the vet-dially invited to attend, especially spoke at the commemoration exercises, was of whom Tex Rickard said that that he got the colonists to work. Many had most of them hung around hot The newly-formed scout troop, bership in the United Nations? been dreaming of finding the gold of Eldorado in their new settlement, and were near- they came in. ing starvation. Not only did Rolfe start them doesn't particularly admire an imto farm, but in 1612 he perfected a process portant or prominent person, he William M. Crosby will play a for curing tobacco, the crop on which Vir- occasion. I guess Herbie Swope father, Thomas Crosby, wellginia's prosperity long depended.

It is still true that hard work is the foun- world. He had a hell of a nerve, The Rev. Walter A. White, pasdation of all successful living.

For all the difficulty of our problems, is there any other large country with which we of his was an accident. He would

"Me? Oh, I'm Just Part of War's Futility"



# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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old yesteryear and passe out in Paris Peace Conference. Sport Hallahan's speakeasy under Herbie Swope got out of the Brooklyn Bridge, twenty years newspaper business when

as if it was the most natural thing you call public thought we might give the place page. a bad name and wanted us to wait

what about the seminarians? What do they do, after?

me to go back to the files and dig way is the best. information for them. The other day there came one from lisher. Mr. Gannett happens to be one of the prominent men I have never met so I couldn't have 100 miles from Gannett but ina third person's opinion.

Swope would tell those seminarians something that won't be in the book. He would tell them to meet people and keep a personal book of private addresses and unlisted telephone numbers; to know people they don't like as well as people they admire. I think Dave Dubinsky is a pretentious political parasite, and a handwasher to the likes of Mrs. Roosevelt and the old man when he was alive. I think that stuff about the terrible hardships that he and Sidney Hillman and Charney Vladek the old Socialist, suffered in the prisons and exiles run by the czar is just publicity. Practically all our dialect unioneers from that part of th world had escaped from capsecuted martyrs off a movie set I don't even take it for granted that they ever were in jails or in exile, at all. As far as I am conerans of the gold rush in Alaska,

time as any other reporter in the leader. as natural equipment. Nobody was tor, will deliver an appropriate really as important to him as Herbert Bayard Swope and don't At the close of the services taps think that three-passenger name will be sounded by Mr. Crosby. often was inside the club, poking intelligence cannot be raised.

(Copyright, 1947, by King Fea-some old goat in the brisket and advising him how to deal with the Psychology Makes Yesterday I started out to tell press while the other guys were istic seminarians, but I strayed French politician to Herbert and you would have thought Woodrow

world papers folded and that is how you happen to find him with Well, it certainly does seem Mr. Baruch. He is a shrewd man comical to be getting an invita- on publicity and reticence and tion, and by wire, prepaid, at that, public relations and there are from one of the richest fellows in three or four other rich old felour country, meaning Baruch, not lows around New York who are Swope, although Herbie has been just eating their hearts out in a pretty good man at pairing up envy of B.M.B.'s unofficial status aces, himself, to meet a mess of as "elder statesman." A little other reporters, at Sherry's, 300 while back, Mr. Baruch said our trouble was that the people were It didn't used to be like that, not working and producing wealth Seminarians! And old Herbie and he scored in the papers all macerating around with them like over the country. That is what in the world. And at Sherry's, 300 office on the park bench is some Park Avenue. I remember when more of it. And the party for the Caruso was supposed to be dying seminarians, most of them out of pneumonia at the Vanderbilt town journalists and all pretty Hotel, which wasn't any Bucking- well seasoned and weathered, and ham Palace, even then, and we for some of the New York resident

Have it any way you like but I say the best asset in a reporter's I wonder what they study in life is his acquaintanceship which which is no more science than know, maybe Herbie Swope can diamond could not be criticized, week-end in New York city. playing a slot machine and then send me in or tell me someone but then East plunged to four the subject seems most formidable I am always getting letters from and the devious approach abso- North and South could make a college students, mostly wanting lutely the only way, the simplest slam, but his partner had the relatives in Ellenville.

business has read about the time promptly bid five spades, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo. young fellow in up-state New Arthur James Pegler scooped the this is where psychology entered Her son, William, was a week-York who wanted to know all town of Chicago for the American the picture. West was sure that end guest also. about Frank Gannett, the pub- by simply walking up to a door if he doubled five spades, East

and asking for a picture. helped this study-boy even if I to interview Cardinal Spellman the double and bid six hearts, the ton Hospital where she recently Economics at Cobleskill recently. and all his wires got tangled and opponents would not go to six underwent an operation. She is There was this young fellow about his pipe-lines clogged, you know spades. Had they not already improving. what he did? He pushed the door- been doubled at five spades? stead of going to see the man he bell and the Cardinal spent 45 If you can read your oppo- and children of Pawling were achievement in school work and

> tend I am there to nail down a in spades or diamonds. loose carpet. A fellow mustn't get soft. They should have set the seminarians a problem here in crashing the gate at a party at Sherry's and given them a mark in proficiency, with subtlety and eclat to count in the scoring. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### West Shokan Baptists Plan **Memorial Service Sunday**

A special memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the West Shokan Bap- 1656 in New York City, the cerned they are like those mu- tist Church. The public is cor- Shearith Israel. members of the American Legion. Axis country to apply for mem-

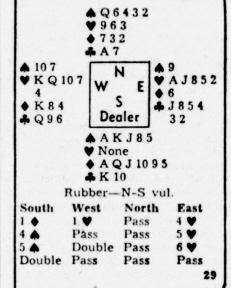
money trimming prospectors when Weidner, scoutmaster, will attend minister to Washington has sub-But, whether a reporter likes or the service and will present the bership. Q-What is meant by "gag

should meet him if he can find an trumpet solo accompanied by his rule" in the House of Representahas known as many such in his known organist and orchestra

burst up to anybody and Herbert Most scientists say a person's right to do a particular type of ceiving his Bachelor's Degree.

# **McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE

A Fifth at Bridge



### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Today's hand deals with psychology at the bridge table. I their summer home. inkstained wretches on the death talent, would be still more of the am going to start by criticizing watch had to wrestle it out with same. For every paragraph that South's opening bid of one diasome fellow in striped pants who Albert Lasker gets, B.M.B. gets a mond. I think the hand should who have been spending the winhave been opened two diamonds. ter in Florida, are guests of his well people.-Dr. William C. Men-West was playing with a partner who, having taken the hook, this seminar, but don't bother to widens and widens with experience usually dashed off with two or Theills spent the week-end with tell me, if you know, because that and extends like, you know, the three hundred yards of line and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael is just a rhetorical question. His- ripples on a pond. If I want to there was no way to stop him. tory, no doubt, and social science, get in touch with someone I don't The overcall of one heart over one

I guess the whole newspaper When East bid five hearts, South Port Jervis is spending the week From Cobleskill Institute

minutes with him and then held nents, you can get fine scores, Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. general good sportsmanship. It Tizzy's coat and opened the door and that is the way it worked and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny. Cocktails for the journalistic worried during East's huddle be- closed all day Friday, May 30, The temperature of a victim of seminarians at Sherry's, 300 Park fore the bid of six hearts. South in observance of Memorial Day. cholera may rise after death. avenue, from five to seven. It has also went into a huddle, but he The Rev. Christopher McCann come to that, then! Well, I will finally elected to double. East of Staten Island visited friends held Thursday night, August 17 put on overalls and come up and West lost only 500, but through the furnace room and pre- North and South had a cold slam

# **Answers**

'help for Pisa'' mean? A—It is an Italian expression dating from the 13th centuryhelp arrived for the defenders of Pisa after they were all dead.

Q-When did the first Jews come to America? A—There were Jews in the Colonies before 1650. The first Jewish congregation is recorded in

Q-What was the first former Kingston, New York. mitted a formal request for mem-

tions for limitation of debate.

work.

# Today in Washington

Republicans Being Held Responsible for Legislative Policies, but Need Democrats for Some Majorities By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 29 - Every much was made of the fact that time the Senate takes a vote on each party would have a policy a major question it becomes apparent that the American people as a group and that the bi-partisan did not really elect a Republican system could function best when Congress last fall. The Republi- there was party responsibility incans are being held responsible stead of blocs, each with their far and wide for all legislative ity policies, but the truth is the Republicans fail often by four or five ence of judgment abandoned, but votes to show a majority.

If it were not for a dozen Dem- bers to differ from their party ocratic votes from the South, the now and then. It is quite an-Senate would not have revealed a other to find certain Republicans tain amendments vital to the tax and labor bills.

The fact is that some of the men who were elected on the Republican ticket are not voting with before the Senate thus far. their party at all. Thus, some of

Democrats are as much troubled On the tax-reduction bill which publicans.

Democrats from the South repre- gon were cast against the meassent a section and they are held ure. Fortunately for the Repubtogether by a common interest. licans, eight conservative Demo-There is no such common denom- crats voted for the bill—Senators inator or policy or program as O'Conor of Maryland, McCarran between, for example, Senator of Nevada, Hoey and Umstead of Morse of Oregon and Senator North Carolina, Stewart and Mcanger of North Dakota.

The Republicans may see some by those who were elected as Re- bill Senators Tobey of New the New Deal Democrats with a strange consistency of record.

The only remedy for the situation is for the Republican leadership to acknowledge to the coun- lican experience to know just try that they do not have a party what is the basic reason for the majority and that, if the nation defections that occur on major wishes to be sure that Republi- pieces of legislation, but it is not can party policies are carried out, too early to observe that unless then a substantial majority of Re- the Republicans can increase publicans will have to be elected their majority in the next electo the Senate in 1948 to offset tions, the New Deal will come those who have been deserting close to winning back the balance

their party in this session. was passed to "streamline" con- Democrats. gressional activities and methods, (Reproduction rights reserved)

major legislation that has been The Republican party has a the men who do not go along with substantial majority in the House their party on all issues are Sena- and there the defections are not tors Tobey of New Hampshire, numerous and rarely represent Morse of Oregon, Langer of North the same combination of votes. Dakota, Cooper of Kentucky and This is because there is no deoccasionally Aiken of Vermont. liberate insurgency on the part of Independence of judgment is al- any more than a small percentways meritorious, but it remains age. In the Senate the percentto be seen whether political party age of insurgents on the Repubresponsibility can be effective if lican side is large enough to each man decides for himself what cause the leadership to be in dan-

each party should be responsible

own concept of party responsibil-

voting against their party and

taking the New Deal point of

view on virtually every piece of

Nobody wants to see independ-

the party policies should be. The ger of defeat on major questions. with this dilemma as are the Re- has just passed the Senate, the Republican votes of Senators The difference between the two Cooper of Kentucky, Langer of situations, however, is that the North Dakota and Morse of Ore-Kellar of Tennessee, O'Daniel of of their major legislation wrecked Texas and George of Georgia. It Hampshire and Aiken of Vermont

voted with their Republican colleagues. It is too early in the Repubof power by a coalition of New When the reorganization law Deal Republicans and Northern

### GARDINER

Gardiner, May 28-Mr. and mother, Mrs. Mary Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese are enjoying a vacation at Thousand themselves when they claim they Islands. Mr. Wiese, who is the hardly eat a thing. There is no rural mail carrier, is being re- source of fat except food, no matlieved by Floyd McKinstry during ter what people say .- Dr. Edward his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers consultant. and Mrs. Edward Poakeart and Mrs. John Hart of Stamford. Conn., spent Sunday with relatives

Brooklyn spent the week-end at dence, Mo.

spent the week-end at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker of

Miss Joyce Upright spent the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton who can. And, sometimes, when hearts, and South bid four spades. of Kingston were Sunday guests Friedrich Flick, wartime executive

West was confident now that of Mr. and Mrs. George Everts. of German steel trust, accused as Mrs. Anna Bevier is visiting war criminal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers a out this time. West was a little The local post office will be Agriculturists Foundation.

Q-What does the expression The annual church fair will be the trip.

# So They Say ...

One of the major problems now is the veteran who has had no Mrs. Robert Deyo and children work experience.-B. C. Seiple, spent the week-end with his manager Ohio State Employment Office, Cleveland.

H. Rynearson, Mayo Foundation

Obese persons kid everyone but

I wish I could clut prices, but our profit is so small that we just can't do it.-Roger T. Sermon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Dea of Mayor and grocer of Indepen-

Our tempo of life with its increasing stresses and strains may be expected to produce even more parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elting Cris- ninger, Topeka, Kan., nerve spec-

The Eastern worker is very tough. He keeps on working until he falls on his face in the dirt and nothing remains for the doctor to do but write out the death certificate.—(From files of)

# hook and was not going to let go. Mrs. William Schoonmaker of County Students Graduate

Evelyn Capillino, Highland and Franklin Shields, Shady, received would be unable to stand for that Miss Grace Boland and Lewis diplomas at the 29th annual com-And last winter when Fred Tis- bid and would take it out. West Denton and daughter, Janet, mencement of the New York State dale was assigned by a magazine felt also that if East took out visited Mrs. Denton at the Kings- Institute of Agriculture and Home Mr. Shields also received \$5 and

> certificate for outstanding was awarded by the American

The Rev. John Dykstra, pastor The Ladies' Aid of the Re- of the Reformed Church and Rayformed Church will meet at the mond DuBois, elder, will attend church hall Wednesday, June 4 the General Synod at Holland, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will Mich., opening June 5 and conbe Mrs. Joseph Deyo, Miss Eliza- tinuing for the next six days. Mrs. beth Deyo and Miss Edna Dugan. Raymond DuBois also will make

# Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

To Receive Degree May 27, 1947. Editor, The Freeman

May I ask your kindness pressed himself and consecrated stoves in saloons and made their 163, under the direction of Charles A—Hungarian in publishing the matter that leaders in the University that of great personal interest, leaders in the and I am sure will be to multi- they, unsolicited, have recognized tudes in Kingston?

Webster University, Albany, Georgia, has voted the honorary Degree. His hosts of friends in degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Kingston are delighted with this A-Gag rule refers to regula- the Ponckhockie Congregational The Reverend Mangum, D.D., Church. This honor came to him executive vice-president of Webentirely unsought, but as a ster University, is to be in Kings-Q-What is a jurisdictional merited reward for his fine work. ton on June 5 to confer the destrike?

A—A strike growing out of a For several years he has tolerated unceasingly in carrying on his Ponckhockie Congregational dispute between two or more studies at the University, major- Church. unions, each of which claims the ing in religious education and re-

ing this period of study, earning Kingston, New York. ing this period of study, earning a livelihood for himself and family. using to the fullest every moment of his time in study, he so imhis fine character and talents by honoring him with a Doctor's Reverend Osterhoudt Phillips of honor and join in congratulations.

> Very truly yours, The REV. F. B. SEELEY

Handicapped by poor health dur- FBS:ETH

leffs and Clarence Lohse were

guests at the Carl Andersen home

School will be closed Friday in

Miss Winifred Galbraith of New

William Lortz has returned to her home after being a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for

York city spent the week-end at the home of her cousin, Mrs.

observance of Memorial Day.

donday night.

Henry Merchew. Mrs William L

several weeks.

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Self-Dismissal

Spokane, Wash. May 29 ctrC. P. Bownen, state administrator for the Production and Marketing but he sold it to a sportsman but he sold it to a sportsman but he sold it to a sportsman but he sold it to be sortsman. Administration, gave himself a dismissal notice yesterday.

Ordered to dismiss 90 per cent of his employes because of appropriation cuts, Bownen said, "It Elmer W. Palmer will take part wouldn't be fair to fire everybody in the double wedding planned else so I could keep my nob."

Fownen said he would go back Church in suburban Oak Park.

De Palmer will officiate at the

wat: This above all, to thine own lis. self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Councilman John C. Hooland deford Raad, 23, of Chokio, Minn.



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bulihead simultaneously while fishing from opposite banks of the city park millrace during a fishing

contest.
The boys, Clarence Countryman and Clark Wylde, yanked their poles and the luckless fish dangled in the gir.

who wanted it for his trophy den.

### Family Affair

cent Chicago, May 29 (P)—Four pro- numbers of the family of the Rev. "It Elmer W. Palmer will take part Cautions Council

Los Angeles, May 29 (44 - The city council debated painting this line from Hamlet on the chambers' wall: "This above all, to thine own tell is true and it must follow as."

Church in suborban Oak Park,
Dr. Palmer will officiate at the wedding of his two daughters, Dorothy Jean, 21, and Phyllis Elicen, 20. He also will accompany Dorothy Jean to the altar while his son, Paul, 15, will walk with Phyllis.

Uster Park.
Valentine Hofbauer, 60, West
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Valentine Hofbauer, 60, West
O'Reilly street, found dead at Hotel Eichler.
Harry Heaps of Van Buren
Street died.
Death of Mrs. Cornelia Wurts Deyo of Maiden Lane.

May 29, 1937—Harry P. Dodge, i, well-known musician, died at ie Kingston Hospital. ne Kingston Hospital. Police Chief J. Allan Wood an-nounced ban on Father Divine

Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. Margaret W. Dowling Herwig of 41 Tubby street killed in Iall down stairs at her home.

Louis, 8, and Frank, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. houis Sacco of East Kingston drowned while on fishing tribing. rip at Devil's Lake.

Claims Sweep Ports "Copra itch" and the handling of carbon black are among the extra-money claims now sweeping British ports. Dockworkers at Southampton started it all recently when they demanded bending money," claiming that their piece-work earnings are af-fected when they have to stoop to reach a part of a ship's cargo. More compensation now is asked for handling various types of car-



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### Marines Will Parade Memorial Day



we all need."

Eut Councilman John R. Roden observed:

"It might serve to scare hell out of some connectmen when they turn around in their swivet chairs."

The council, after learning the cost would be from \$375 to \$750.

Tabled the matter.

I wenty and Ten Years Ago May 29, 1927—Six people on picnic at Devil's Lake injured when struck and hurled into lake Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the participated Sunday in the services at the municipal auditorium, and took part in the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the participated Sunday in the services at the municipal auditorium, and took part in the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell the program of strewing of flowers on the Rondout cree These members of the Ulster County Marine Corps League,

the ranks of Uncle Sam's former leathernecks. From left are John R. Mayone, Bruce Miller, Fred Schryver, Harold E. Macholdt, Francis M. Cronk, James E. Howard, Willow J. Harrell, Eugene V. Barkow and Albert J. Melville. (Lipgar Photo)

For Memorial Day

Highland, May 28—Memorial at day paraders will form on-the high school grounds: prior to 9:20 rice of clock where they will report to assistant marshal, Clifton 3. Carrelland and the order that units report to the order that units report to the marshall, Promptly at 9:30 o'clock where they will assign their place in for the order that units report to the marshall, Promptly at 9:30 o'clock where they will report to sasistant marshal, Clifton 3. Carrelland and chair and signal for one of the biggest parades ever planned in a local treated to Vineyand avenue to the content, at the West Point Milliary Academy will make the main address and the sentence of the Province of the Content and the province of the Poly Triol Charles will be made in the content, and the province of the parade a Mass will cound the starting to the content of the Milliary Academy will make the main address will be transferred to the content, and the province of the pr

then proceed to the World War memorial flag pole in the Methodist church yard where the Rev. Herbert Greenland, pastor of the Methodist Church will give the invocation and benediction. A wreath also will be placed here and a volley fired. From there the marchers will disband on Church street.

Miss Rowena Harcourt with Miss Inc. Lucas, Poughkeepsie, spent Senday with Mrs. Hubert Elting, Claryville.

Mrs. Harry Thorne returned Synchy from a week-end spent with Mrs. Julius Fillips in Whiteshore. Mrs. Fillips was the former homemaking instructor in the local school.

marchers will dishand on Church street.

Floats and decorated cars are entered from American Red Cross, Highland Llons Club. Court Nilan Catholic Daughters, Highland thome Bureau, Adonal Lodge, F. & A. M., Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Queen Esther Club, Highland Boy Scouts, Lloyd Rod and Gun Club, Holy Name Society, Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Highland Clri Scouts, Ida McKin-Highland Clri Scouts, Ida McK ciety Vineyard Rebelah Lodge, highland Girl Scouls. Ida McKin-ley Council Daughters of America. Highland Grange and Highland Cub Scouts. Marchers will institute a detachment of 30 marines from Iona Island led by Lt. R. T. Leffler, Lloyd Post American Legion, Highland Hose Company men and trucks, Uisler County Serve on a nominating committee and a legion, Clintondnic Fire Company men and trucks, Milton Fire Company men and truck, Milton Fire Company men and truck, Milton Company men and truck, Milton Fire Company men and truck best and second best floats in the speak and install officers. In tell line and the judges, Assemblyman ing the benefits of P.T.A. Mrs. John G. Richert Taber ing the benefits of P.T.A. Mrs. John G. Richert Ing. Legion porch as the parade passes.

Games in the afternoon on the school athletic field will be dischool athletic field will be dischool athletic field will be dischool athletic field will a field day and meet followed by a baseball game. There will indertook some worthwhile pro-

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Among those from this vicinity and Clintondale who attended the State Federation of Home Bureaus meeting at Riverhead, L. I., last week were Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Mrs. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. Edna Albusen, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Payid Duglis

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### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, May 28-Members of the Krumville school united with the Olive Bridge School children Saturday on a bus trip. The following children from Krumville made the trip to West Point and Bear Mountain: Russell Merrinew, Rolf Jacobsen. Shirley Crispell, Shirley Babcock, Hilda, George and Waiter Kruger and Ellen and Eric Anderson. Mrs. Brown teacher, accompanied the children. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barringer John Barringer and Mrs. Nina Christiana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover Sun

day. Mr. and Mrs. A. Johansen of West Shokan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andersen Saturday night. Herbert Kechler, Robert Dank-



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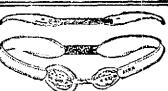
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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Self-Dismissal

C. P. Bownen, state administrator Wylde won the fish by a coin flip for the Production and Marketing \_but he sold it to a sportsman Administration, gave himself a who wanted it for his trophy den. dismissal notice yesterday.

Ordered to dismiss 90 per cent of his employes because of appro- members of the family of the Rev. priation cuts. Bownen said, "It Elmer W. Palmer will take part wouldn't be fair to fire everybody in the double wedding planned else so I could keep my job.' Bownen said he would go back Church in suburban Oak Park.

### Cautious Council

wall: "This above all, to thine own lis. self be true, and it must follow as Dorothy Jean is to marry John the night the day, thou canst not C. Lobos, 23, of Shamokin, Pa., then be false to any man." Councilman John C. Hooland de- ford Raad, 23, of Chokio, Minn.

out of some councilmen when they 47, of New York city. turn around in their swivel chairs." cost would be from \$375 to \$750, Ulster Park.

tabled the matter. Prize Catch

Belvidere, Ill., May 29 (A)—Two 13-year-old boys hooked a 10-inch



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bullhead simultaneously while fishing from opposite banks of the city park millrace during a fishing

The boys, Clarence Countryman and Clark Wylde, yanked their poles and the luckless fish dangled in the air.

Spokane, Wash., May 29 (A)- But sponsors of the contest

### Family Affair

Chicago, May 29 (AP)-Four Saturday at the Judson Baptist Dr. Palmer will officiate at the wedding of his two daughters, Dorothy Jean, 21, and Phyllis Eileen, Los Angeles, May 29 (P)-The 20. He also will accompany Dorocity council debated painting this thy Jean to the altar while his line from Hamlet on the chambers' son, Paul, 15, will walk with Phyl-

and Phyllis Eileen will marry Clif-

World War I memorial unveiled The council, after learning the with appropriate ceremonies at

Valentine Hofbauer, 60, West O'Reilly street, found dead at Ho-

Deyo of Maiden Lane. May 29, 1937-Harry P. Dodge, 55, well-known musician, died at

the Kingston Hospital. Police Chief J. Allan Wood an-Memorial Day parade. wig of 41 Tubby street killed in

fall down stairs at her home. Louis, 8, and Frank, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sacco of East Kingston drowned while on fishing trip at Devil's Lake.

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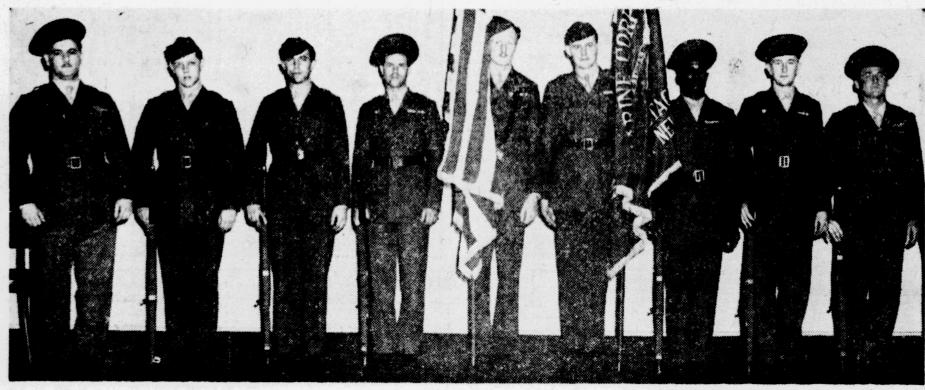
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### Marines Will Parade Memorial Day



These members of the Ulster County Marine Corps League, "Admirable, Ideal are something Twenty and Ten Years Ago who participated Sunday in the services at the municipal audi-But Councilman John R. Roden But Councilman John R. Roden picnic at Devil's Lake injured torium, and took part in the program of strewing of flowers on the when struck and hurled into lake Rondout creek in memory of those who died at sea, will parade "It might serve to scare hell by auto driven by Charles Rougier, Memorial Day. All ex-marines are invited to join them to swell

the ranks of Uncle Sam's former leathernecks. From left are John R. Mayone, Bruce Miller, Fred Schryver, Harold E. Macholdt, Francis M. Cronk, James E. Howard, Willow J. Harrell, Eugene V. Barkow and Albert J. Melville. (Lipgar Photo)

### HIGHLAND NEWS

high school grounds prior to 9:30 known as the Colored Giants. Police Chief J. Allan Wood and or Father Divine o'clock where they will report to under the direction of Earl D. P.T.A. should maintan. The pupils mother, Mrs. Perry Deyo. Mrs. Margaret W. Dowling Herpenter who will assign their place and Drum Corps, Poughkeepsie, play, "Toby Helps Out," with New Paltz attended the reunion the order that units report to the parade "Copra itch" and the handling the marchers will go down Main Murphy is adjutant and chairman for Buffalo where he will attend kuche. of carbon black are among the street to Vineyard avenue to the of the Memorial Day committee, a two-week lecture course at the Mr. and Mrs. John Watson extra-money claims now sweep- cemetery. At the Soldier's monu- In case of rain part of the cere- university. ing British ports. Dockworkers at the West Point Military Aca- high school auditorium. at Southampton started it all re- demy will make the main address, cently when they demanded while the Rev. Frank Butler, rec-

More compensation now is asked Milton road where a wreath will her mother, by the rifle squad. The parade will Herbert Greenland, pastor of the Elting, Claryville.

as the parade passes.

school athletic field will be di- school, educational and health began. rected by Coach Frank LaFalce sides in these contacts. Mrs. John with a field day and meet followed F. Wadlin thought if the P.T.A. Nevada has only seven golf He was born in Troppau, by a baseball game. There will undertook some worthwhile pro-courses.

marshal, Promptly at 9:30 o'clock | Previous to the parade a Mass Wayne Gersh, Robert Sutton, Taylor was a member of the 1919 Harvey Slater and Jack LaFalce, will be said in St. Augustine's Barbara Wurster, Josephine De- class. marshals, will sound the starting Church at 8 o'clock. Those at- Marco, Mary Grotto, Thomas Mrs. W. A. R. Coulton of Corades ever planned in a local Legion rooms at 7:45 o'clock and good attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, state of Connecticut. then proceed to the World War Miss Rowena Harcourt with Miss memorial flag pole in the Method- Inez Lucas, Poughkeepsie, spent church yard where the Rev. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

invocation and benediction. A Sunday from a week-end spent wreath also will be placed here with Mrs. Julius Fillips in Whitesand a volley fired. From there the boro. Mrs. Fillips was the former marchers will disband on Church homemaking instructor in the

Highland Lions Club, Court Nilan P.T.A. Thursday evening in the Mary Ann Gotilly. Lottie Castel- man. Catholic Daughters, Highland activity room at high school. This lano, Sally Vona. Home Bureau, Adonai Lodge, F. was the first gathering since the & A. M., Highland Chapter Order fall of 1942 when gas rationing of Eastern Star, Queen Esther became acute and war work took Club, Highland Boy Scouts, Lloyd first place. The secretary, Mrs. Rod and Gun Club, Holy Name So- Arthur Clarke, read the minutes ciety. Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, and gave the treasurer's report. Highland Girl Scouts, Ida McKin- The balance was small owing to ley Council Daughters of America, monies left five years ago were Leffler, Lloyd Post American Le- o'clock in Maynard's market. Mrs. unpaid taxes at the court house. gion, Highland Hose Company Gordon Wilcox volunteered to Jay W. Rifenbary, county treasmen and trucks, Ulster County serve on a nominating committee urer, conducted the sale. 40 and 8 engine, Clintondale Fire with Joseph Mikish and Mrs. Ar- The Ellenville plant includes Company men and truck, Milton thur Clarke. They will make their the bottling works and 15 acres Fire Company men and truck, report at the meeting June 16 of land owned by Ellenville Propwhen Mrs. C. Kenneth Taber, erties, Inc. Prizes have been offered for the county director, will be present to One hundred and 38 parcels best and second best floats in the speak and install officers. In tell- were sold during the shortest sale manager of The National Federline and the judges, Assemblyman ing the benefits of P.T.A. Mrs. on record which required only ation of Business and Professional John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Robert H. Edward Jacobs, a former member one hour and 45 minutes to com-Cummings, and William J. Up- of the faculty, told of the school plete. The county made bids in in Grand Rapids, Mich. right will be on the Legion porch athletic field, the product of less than 12 parcels, the smallest P.T.A. Mrs. John Gaffney stressed the county has been required to 66, vice president and general Games in the afternoon on the the contacts of parents to the bid since 1928 when the tax sales manager of the Sperry-Sun

jects that it could be a useful connection in the school, Mrs. John J. Batten and Mrs. John Andola added their sentiments regarding the organization, as did Mrs. Harry Heaps of Van Buren Plans Announced be novelty races for children in the grades at 1 o'clock. Track through BTA offerts Mrs. Arthur Scotti and son are the grades at 1 o'clock. Track through BTA offerts Mrs. First now making their home at Tupthrough P.T.A. efforts. Mrs. Ern-Death of Mrs. Cornelia Wurts For Memorial Day events are listed at 2 o'clock with est Faust added her approval. prizes for the winners. The High- Mrs. Myron Hazen, former county pects to operate a tourist resort. land Legion team Lloyd entry in director, spoke at length on the Highland, May 28 - Memorial the Ulster Legion League will social side, the programs that of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and day paraders will form on the play the Millbrook Elks, formerly could be presented, the games for recreation and she particularly The Highland high school band stressed the democratic side that assistant marshal, Clifton B. Car- Foote and the Major Cruthers Fife of Mrs. George Thompson gave a in line. These will be made in will provide the music for the Mavis Coo, Patricia Taylor, Clarence Patrick, James Tortorella,

ment Major Ralph Pugh, chaplain monies will be transferred to the The Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. of a son, John Watson III, born Haynes and Miss Ruth Haynes Mother's Day at Charlotte, N. C. spent Thursday night with Mr. Mrs. Tulloss is the former Bernice Highland, May 28-Mr. and and Mrs. A. W. Lent. They were Eltinge, daughter of Mr. and tor of Holy Trinity Church will Mrs. Ted Lee, Poughkeepsie, have on their return from Hartford, Mrs. Watson Eltinge of Fort give the invocation and benedic- rented the upper apartment in the Conn., where they had attended Lauderdale, Fla., and formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow home. the graduation of their son, New Paltz. Miss Nancy Dean of Northport, Richard Haynes from the Hartford Mrs. Harold Ford was a guest to reach a part of a ship's cargo. will go over Tillson avenue to the L. I., will spend the week-end with Theological seminary. Miss Haynes of Mrs. Nathan Williams in Mrs. Edwin Clark, has been in school in Hartford and Highland Wednesday for handling various types of carbe placed at the base of the Civil upper Main street. She will be during the summer she will have Robert Dean has taken a posi-War monument and a volly fired accompanied by Miss Edith Rixon. charge of vocational schools in the tion as manager of the Hempstead

> Elmira are visiting in town. Methodist Church will give the Mrs. Harry Thorne returned Miss Gloria Rhodes, Tillson ave- noon at the home of Mrs. William Floats and decorated cars are Mrs. William Coy presided at a ton Wilklow, Kenneth Cummings, recording secretary, and Miss Edna entered from American Red Cross, most interesting meeting of the Fred Maynard, Catherine Patrick, Curry, sunshine committee chair-

# County Bids \$1,719

The former Sun Ray plant on the Berme road, Ellenville, which Highland Grange and Highland being used toward prizes at was bid in by Ulster county for Mrs. David DuBois. Cub Scouts. Marchers will in- graduation. There was a need of the amount of \$1,719.25, featured clude a detachment of 30 marines funds and a food sale was decided spirited bidding at Wednesday tertained guests at their home from Iona Island led by Lt. R. T. upon for Saturday, June 7, at 2 morning's public sale of lands for Thursday night.

**NEW PALTZ** 

New Paltz, Mary 28-Mr. and per Lake where Mr. Scotti ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser Mrs. Walter Deyo of New York were recent guests of their

of her class at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, last week-end. Mrs

signal for one of the biggest pa- tending are to assemble at the Phillips taking part. There was a lumbia, South America, is spending some time with her parents, celebration. From the high school march to the church. David Dr. Carl F. Meekin left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Schmal-

Tulloss have announced the birth

Country Club on Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. James Litts of Mrs. Arthur Kurtz of New Paltz A spring musical was given the Highland Music Club during Saturday evening by the pupils of the meeting held Tuesday after-Following the program Lais. Other officers include Mrs. prizes were awarded and refresh- Lais, president; Mrs. Elmer Fisher, ments were served. Those taking vice-president; Mrs. Nathan D. part were John Andola, Betty Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Scott, Dorothy Gasparini, Leigh- W. Rathgeb, corresponding and

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoberg en-

### **Deaths Last Night**

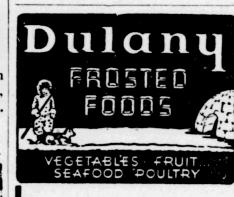
(By The Associated Press) New York-Maude E. Halladay, director of finance and business Women's Clubs. She was born

Bryn Mawr, Pa.-G. L. Kothny, Well Survey Company and well known INP southwest oil circles.

### KRUMVILLE

the Krumville school united with observance of Memorial Day. Saturday on a bus trip. The fol- York city spent the week-end at lowing children from Krumville the home of her cousin, Mrs. made the trip to West Point and Henry Merrihew. Bear Mountain: Russell Merrihew, to her home after being a patient Rolf Jacobsen, Shirley Crispell, Shirley Babcock, Hilda, George and Walter Kruger and Ellen and Eric Anderson. Mrs. Brown teacher, accompanied the children. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barringer, John Barringer and Mrs. Nina Christiana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover Sun-

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Large Thanks
A certain small weekly newspaper, which frequently acknowledged in its columns the gifts tendered it by rural subscribers, one day offered this interesting item:
"We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend M-C—for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly two inches in diameter."—Wall Street Journal.

Sad Case
She sat across the aisle from them. Yet no man looked her way— For she was old and ugly—and Had nothing to display.

A housewife always manages to get excellent cuts for her table, and one of the neighbors was ask-

and one of the neighbors was asking her about it yesterday.
Housewife—It is really very simple," she explained. First I select a good honest butcher, and then I stand by him.
Neighbor—I see. You give him full confidence, I suppose."
Housewife—Not exactly, I stand by him while he is cutting the meat.

Doctor-What you need is a lit-Warm Young Thing-Oh, Doctor!

Sign on a lobster-chicken-steak dinner roadside Inn, near Nestor: We serve lobsters to chickens; Chickens to lobsters and

Steaks to everybody. Mrs. Whiflebotham — My dear, your maid certainly does wreck the English language.

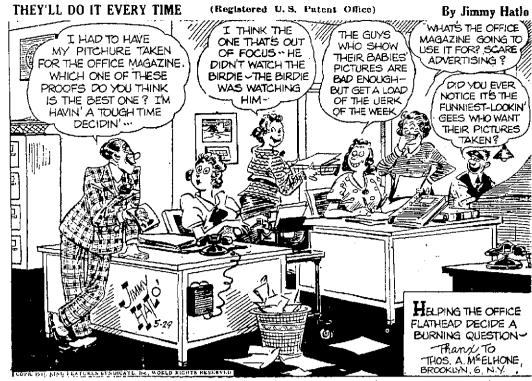
Mrs. Stubblefield—Doesn't she! I expect if she were made to eat her words, she'd die of indigestion.

Curious Charlie-Do nuts grow on trees, father? They do, son.
Curious Charlie — Then what
tree does the doughnuts grow on?
The Pantry, my son.

Science Teacher-What is it that prevades all space, which no wall or door or other substance can shut out? Bright Boy-I know-the smell

First Cynic-What do you call a

of onions.



### -BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN
The poorer start you have the more you have to brag about when you succeed.

Even when a quarrel is ripe it's smarter to let it drop than to pick up.

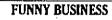


He's a wise fighter who gets his money out of the ol' sock—and puts it right back in.

Some folks do their hardest work before breakfast, snys a, writer. Yeah—get out of bed.

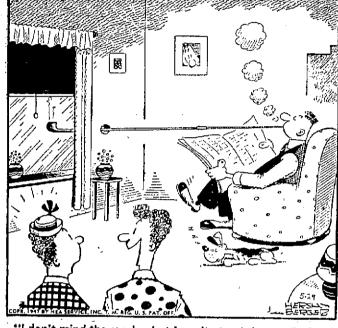
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man who has been unlucky in love?
Second Cynic—A bachelor.
Bill—I'll marry a girl that can cook and make a home, and not one of those who can only play bridge.
Bob—Fine, Come over and meet our housemald.



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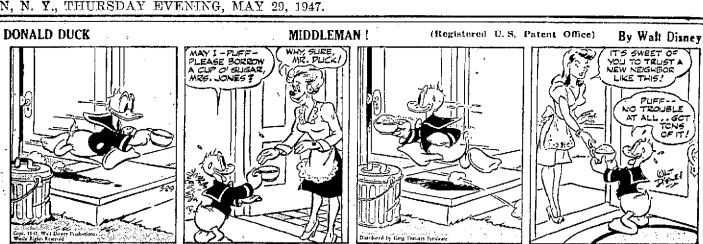


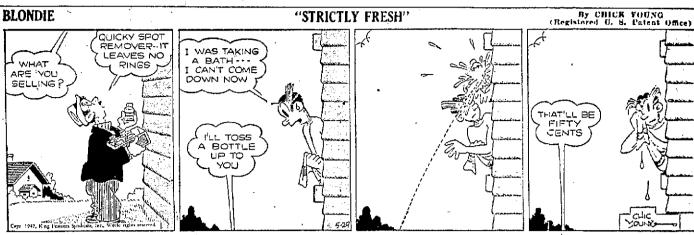




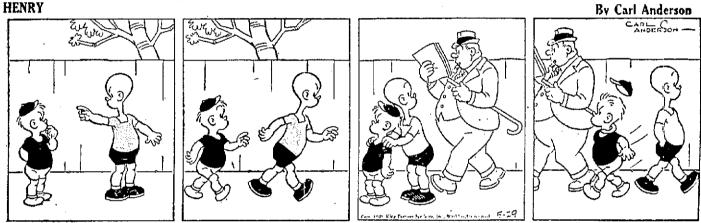
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them. Yet no man looked her way-For she was old and ugly-and Had nothing to display.

A housewife always manages to get excellent cuts for her table, and one of the neighbors was asking her about it yesterday. Housewife-It is really very

simple," she explained. First I select a good honest butcher, and then I stand by him. Neighbor-I see. You give him

full confidence, I suppose? Housewife-Not exactly. I stand by him while he is cutting the

Doctor-What you need is a little of sun. Warm Young Thing-Oh, Doc-

Sign on a lobster-chicken-steak dinner roadside Inn, near Nestor: We serve lobsters to chickens; Chickens to lobsters and Steaks to everybody.

Mrs. Whiflebotham - My dear, your maid certainly does wreck the English language. Mrs. Stubblefield-Doesn't she! I expect if she were made to eat her words, she'd die of indigestion.

Curious Charlie-Do nuts grow on trees, father? They do, son. Curious Charlie - Then what

tree does the doughnuts grow on? The Pantry, my son. Science Teacher-What is it that prevades all space, which no

wall or door or other substance can shut out? Bright Boy-I know-the smell First Cynic-What do you call a

Second Cynic-A bachelor. Bill-I'll marry a girl that can our housemaid.

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN The poorer start you have the more you have to brag about when you succeed.

Even when a quarrel is ripe it's smarter to let it drop than to pick up.

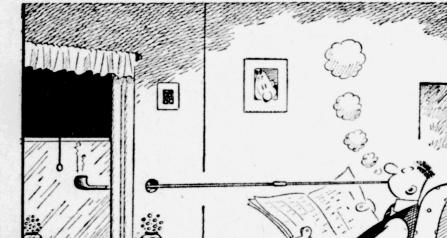


He's a wise fighter who gets his money out of the ol' sock-and puts it right back in.

Some folks do their hardest work before breakfast, says a writer. Yeah-get out of bed.

The traffic accident toll for the first three months of 1947 was 6920—a forceful tip to everybody who reads this to play it safe.

cook and make a home, and not one of those who can only play Bob-Fine. Come over and meet



"I don't mind the smoke, but I can't stand the smell of the



By GALBRAITH | CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Instead of spending so much fixing this old car, we ought to buy a new one—then we could save enough to buy some new clothes and look like somebody!"



"It's a bicycle rack, J. G.—with all this talk about a possible recession, I figure it won't hurt to start paying a little attention to the customer!"







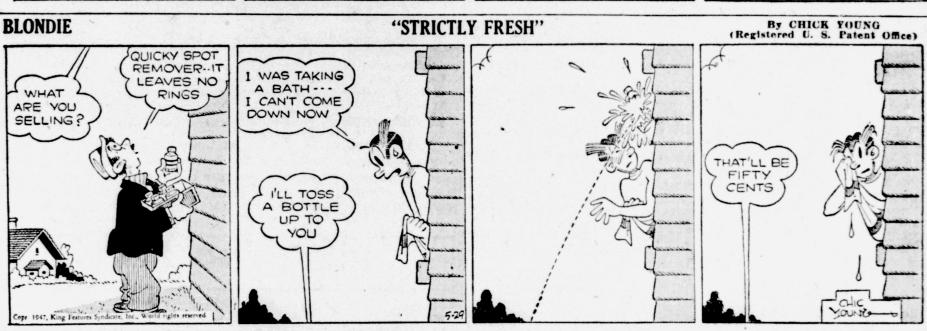




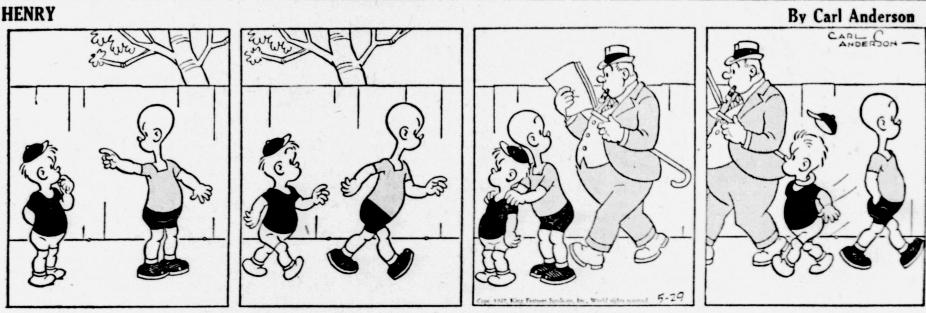


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Copies of the report may be obtained from the industrial Commissioner, Desartment of Labor, 80 Centre Street, New York City.

Dated, May 22, 1847.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, May 29-Mrs. John Van Kleeck of Kingston, a former resident of Olive called in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casablanca and Louis Casablanca spent the week-end at their summer bungalow here. The couple plan to come to Shokan each week this season. The Casablanca brothers are construction foremen on the Peter Stuyvesant and Peter Cooper housing project on New York's east side. The sky-scrapers in process of construction on the project will

from 14th street to 25th street.

Mrs. Floyd Merrihew was elected trustee of the Olive No. 4 and Hurley No. 13 school districts. It is understood that teacher Ruth West of Allaben will again have charge of the Ashokan school which is attended by a number

of Shokan children.
Mrs. Leonard Ruckert's fine dooryard display of tulips and other blooms is attracting attention in the village center.

Mrs. Esther Friedman of New York with the control of the control York was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Friedman expects to come

here later in June to again occupy one of the H. J. Gebbelein bunga-lows during the summer months. It's a fact; White settlers be-gan locating in Olive in 1740, some of them taking up land be low the present Ashokan Dan in what was then a part of Mar-bletown, Among these carly residents were George Middagh, Samuel Cox, Conrad DuBois, James and Lemuel Winchell, Wiliam Nottingham, John and Hend rick Crispell, Thomas Bush and John Coons.

The two new buses purchased by the Pine Hill line have arrived in time for the expected holiday rush to the mountains this week

rush to the mountains this week-end.
May 29, 1856: Barrel heading brought 70 cents a hundred in Kingston.. Some of the numerous water-powered mills along Olive and Shandaken streams turned out as many as 2,000 a day. Stave sawing and hoop-pole shav-ing also were major industries in Stave sawing and hoop-pole shuving also were major industries in the upper Esopus Valley during ante-bellum years. The early four-horse stagecoach on the Kingston-Delhi route rattled up to the old Shokan tavern taproom door at 10 o'clock in the morning. Although relay horses were kept in the big barn opposite the gristnill store, the change of teams on the west-bound trip probably was made further up the Plank road, at C. C. Winne's hotel on the John McKelvey farm of much later years.

William Sherwood of Highland was a business caller in Shokan Monday.

Paul James, ill at his home here

Paul James, ill at his home here since Sunday, May 18, was taken to the Kingston Hospital Tuesday

No Place to Go



Hubbard Hotel in Chicago. But he's just taking a moment's rest in his search for a place to live. He and 349 other residents of the hotel received their eviction notices when city authorities received the building as a "fire trap."

### Health for All

Preventing Disease Most parents, even those who neglect their own health, are conscientious where their children's welfare is concerned. They try to provide the proper food, housing and medical care, and to teach their children hygienic hab-

As children enter adolescence and begin to meet a larger group

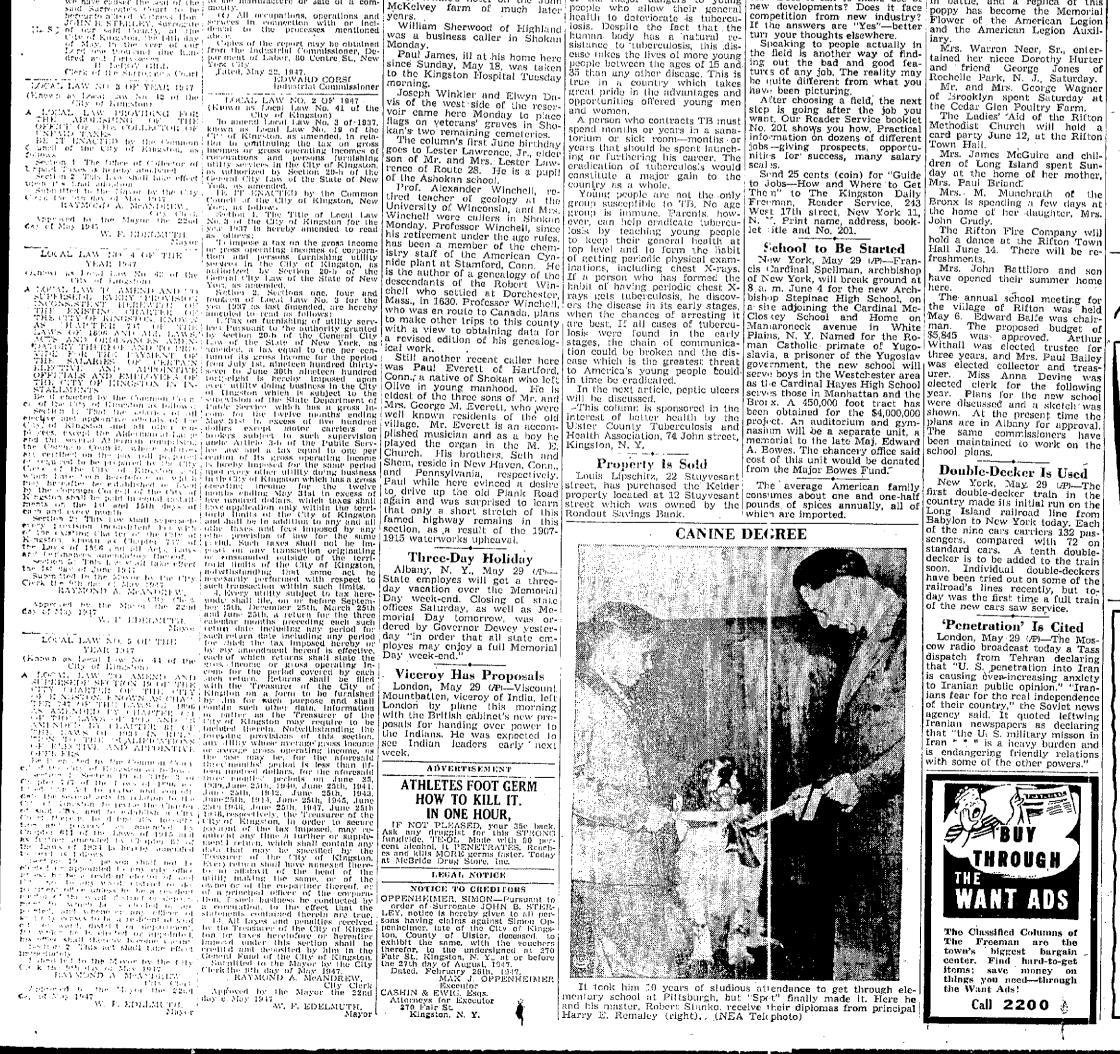
case takes the lives of more young people between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease. This is true in a country which takes great pride in the advantages and

### -Reader Service



that you ask these three questions about any field you may be considering: Does it limit newcomers: Does it fail to make use of new developments? Does it face competition from new industry?

If the answers are "Yes"—better If the answers are "Yes"-better



no service of worship in the Rif-ton Methodist Church Sunday, in warm room for an hour before June 1. All are welcome to at- molding. tend the centennial observance of dough into small balls (about % dough into small balls (about % dough into small balls). the Esopus Methodist Church. in, in diameter). Dip each into Services at Esopus at 11 a. m. melted butter and place 3 balls

"What shall I be?" is a question you've been mulling over in you mind, off and on, since first entering high school. With that coverted sheepskin almost in your graip, the time has come to reach a final decision.

Employment analysts advise that you ask these three questions about any field von may be complete devastattion, the poppies bloomed in the sale of poppies made annually under the guidance of the American Legion Auxiliary amount to more than \$2,000,000, every penny of which is devoted to rehabilitation work by both the Legion and Auxiliary, which includes aid to the needy veterans and their families. In the spring of 1919, amidst complete devastattion, the poppies bloomed in a poppies and place 3 balls and clubs.

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the answers are "Yes"—better turn your thoughts elsewhere.

Speaking to people actually in the field is another way of finding out the bad and good features of any job. The reality may be quite different from what you have been picturing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner



# Yeast Rolls Are Easy, Popular

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Everyone likes yeast rolls, But too many cooks have the wrong impression about them, They are not difficult to make, requiring neither much time nor skill.

This refrigerator receipe, which makes it possible to bake a very small number of rolls at one time, wedges, Harvard beets, boiled new wedges, Harvard beets, boiled new potatoes, tossed garden salad, French dressing, hot Crescent or Cloverleaf rolls, butter or fortified margarine, fruit compote, coffee milk.

Refrigerator Rolls (Yield: about 21/2 dozen rolls) Two cakes yeast, 1/4 cup luke-

warm water, 1 cup milk, 1½ teaspoons salt, 4 cup sugar, 4 cup Egypt. shortening, 3 eggs, 5 cups (approximately) sifted enriched flour, Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add salt, sugar and shortening and cool to lukewarm. shortening and cool to lukewarm.
Add 2 cups flour and beat well.
Add yeast and beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add remaining flour to make soft dough, Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until double in bulk. Funch down, form into smooth ball. Grease the surface lightly, cover and put into refrigerator. When wanted, remove dough from refrigerator and punch down, Mold at once into any desired shape.

moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Strawberries, soft-cooked eggs, tonst, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tuna fish salad sandwiches, pickles, sliced tomatoes, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Celery hearts, radishes, oven-fried fish fillets, lemon wedges, Harvard heets bolled new wedges. Harvard heets bolled new

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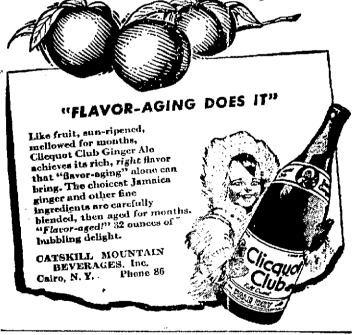
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LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE PUBLIC HEARING-MINIMUM WAGE RUSSELL J. HARLOW, JR. against AUDREY LOWDEN HARLOW, Defendant. SUMMONS

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the Place of Trial.
ACTION TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE THE ABOVL NAMED DEFEND ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your

served with this summons, to serve a

Dated, April 21, 1947.

CHRIS J. FLANAGAN

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address 276 Fair Street

Kingston, New York
TO AUDREY LOWDEN HARLOW:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Roscoe V. Elsworth, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the third day of May, 1947 and filed with

Kingston, New York

NFORD TEARS, Deceased. HE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT

WILLIAM HARDENBERGH, aso known as Billy Hardenbergh, CATHERINE SEAMEN, CLIFFORD MILLSPAUGH,

ceased, Mildred K. Tears, Administraof Sanford Tears, whose place of residustry at dence cannot be ascertained, if he be Buffalo-Post Office addresses are unknown and Office addresses are unknown.
SEND GREETING:

ew York. You and each of you are hereby nt of proceedings of bloyd R. Le-

said Surrogate's the hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 14th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand aine hundred and forty-seven.

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LOCAL LAW NO. 3 OF YEAR 1947 (Known as Local Law No. 42 of the City of Kingston)

LOCAL LAW NO. 5 OF THE YEAR 1947

A LOCAL LAW TO AMEND AND SUPERSEDE SECTION 19 OF THE CITY CHARTER OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, KNOWN AS CHAPor natter as the Treasurer of the AMENDED BY CHAPTER 81 OF THE LAWS OF 1915 AND AS THE LAWS OF 1934 IN RELATION TO THE QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTIVE AND APPOINTIVE OFFICERS.

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Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 9th day of May 1947.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW, City Clerk

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Every return shall have annexed thereto to an affidavit of the head of the utility making the same, or of the corporation, to the effect that the statements contained therein are true.

14. All taxes and penalties received by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston and deposited by him in the Geneni Fund of the City of Kingston.

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Dated, May 5th, 1947.

CHRIS J. FLANAGAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address

276 Fair Street

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Synacuse—Onondaga County Court House, have or claim to have any interest in the Estate of Sanford Tears derived through the said Harry Hardenbergh or through his executors, administrators, distributies, legaters and devisees or farmer had been deviseed and to the mountains this weekend.

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LOCAL LAW NO. 2 OF 1947 City of Kingston)

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Section 1. The Office of Collector of Unpaid Taxes is hereby abolished.

Section 2. This Law shall take effect upon it's final adoption.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City of Kingston, as an adoption.

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Submitted to the Mayor by the City of Kingston, New RAYMOND A. McANDREW, City Clerk the 9th day of May 1947.

Approved by the Mayor the 22nd and Mayor the 22nd an

day of May 1947.

W. F. EDELMUTH, year 1937 is hereby amended to read as follows: To impose a tax on the gross income has been a member of the chem- top level and to form the habit LOCAL LAW NO. 4 OF THE
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section 2: This law shall supersede every provision inconsistent herewith of the existing Charter of the City of Kingston, known as Chapter 747 of the Laws of 1896 and all Acts, Laws and Ordinances amendatory thereof. Section 3: This law shall take effect the 1st day of June 1947.

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Three-Day Holiday State employees will get a three-day of the taxes and fees imposed to the same period. Such taxes shall n day of May 1947

W. F. EDELMUTH,
Mayor

such return date including any period for which the tax imposed hereby or by any amendment hereof is effective each of which returns shall state the gros income or gross operating in the Common Countification as follows: the ase may be the less than fif-

Mayor

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 29-Mrs. John Van Kleeck of Kingston, a former resident of Olive called in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casa-Buffalo—State Office Building, Hearing Room, Part I, Buffalo, New York on uesday, June 3rd, 1947 at 2:00 P. M. Rochester—Hotel Sheraton, Parlor A.", Rochester, New York on Wednesay, June 4th, 1947 at 2:00 P. M. Syracuse—Onondaga, County Court Syracuse—Onondaga, County Court Attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or arguer than the case of your failure to appear, or arguer than the case of your failure to appear, or arguer than the case of your failure to appear and the case of your failure to appear, or arguer than the case of your failure to appear and your failure to appear and your failure to appear and your fa Peter Cooper housing project on New York's east side. The sky-State Office Building, Hear-scrapers in process of construc-Albany—State Office Building, Hearing Room, Part I, Albany, New York on Monday, June 9, 1947, at 3:30 P. M. from 14th street to 26th street Mrs. Floyd Merrihew was

elected trustee of the Olive No. 4 and Hurley No. 13 school districts. (1) BEAUTY SERVICE INDUSTRY. It is understood that teacher Ruth The term "beauty service industry" West of Allaben will again have perform services or operations in the care, cleansing or beautification of the which is attended by a number Mrs. Leonard Ruckert's fine

this definition. Barbers, manicurists York was a caller here Tuesday. here later in June to again occupy lows during the summer months. It's a fact: White settlers began locating in Olive in 1740,

some of them taking up land below the present Ashokan Dam PUBLIC HEARING-MINIMUM WAGE in what was then a part of Marbletown. Among these early residents were George Middagh, Samuel Cox, Conrad DuBois Law, the Industrial Commissioner will hold a public hearing on the report of the Laundry Service\* Minimum Wage liam Nottingham, John and Hend-Board relating to minimum wage standards in the Laundry Service In
John Coons.

Kingston. Some of the numerous ing and medical care, and to tees, legatees and devisees, or through at 9:30 a. m.

Albany—State Office Bldg., Hearing and Shandaken streams turned its.

Albany—State Office Bldg., Hearing Rm., Part I. Albany, N. Y. on Monday, out as many as 2000 a day its. water-powered mills along Olive teach their children hygienic habout as many as 2,000 a day. As children enter adolescence SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of Lloyd R. Lever of 42 Main Street, Lingston, Ever 500, New York City—State Office Bidg., Room 500, New York City on Tuesday, Jure 10, 1947 at 9:30 a. m.

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Stave sawing and hoop-pole shaving also were major industries in the upper France Valley during the upper V the upper Esopus Valley during ests, parental supervision of health ante-bellum years. The early habits may begin to relax. Enfour-horse stagecoach on the grossed by their new interests, Kingston-Delhi route rattled up hobbies and friendships and unable entering high school. With that of which is devoted to rehabilita- end. Curve into crescents on (1) the washing of fabrics or textiles of any kind whatsoever and the ironmorning. Although relay horses to "overdo it", undermining the count of proceedings of bloyd R. Lefever, as sole surviving Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Sanford Tears, deceased, who was one of the Sanford McKelvey farm of much later people who allow their general

Joseph Winkler and Elwyn Da-

vis of the west side of the reser- and women.

Monday. Professor Winchell, since losis by teaching young people his retirement under the age rules, to keep their general health at descendants of the Robert Win- habit of having periodic chest X- 8 a. m. June 4 for the new Arch- here.

dered by Governor Dewey vesterday "in order that all state employes may enjoy a full Memorial Day week-end.

City of Kingston)

LOCAL LAW TO AMEND AND SUPERSEDE SECTION 19 OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, KNOWN AS CHAPTER 747 OF THE LAWS OF 1896 OF THE LAWS OF 18 posals for handing over power to the Indians. He was expected to see Indian leaders early next

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No Place to Go



William Reed, 90, may look like he's taking life easy as he relaxes in the lobby of the 73-year-old Hubbard Hotel in Chicago. But he's just taking a moment's rest in his search for a place to live. He and 349 other residents of the hotel received their eviction notices when city authorities recently condemned the building as a "fire trap."

Health for All

Preventing Disease

C. Winne's hotel on the John of the major dangers to young health to deteriorate is tubercu-William Sherwood of Highland losis. Despite the fact that the human body has a natural re- turn your thoughts elsewhere. sistance to tuberculosis, this dissince Sunday, May 18, was taken 35 than any other disease. This is people between the ages of 15 and to the Kingston Hospital Tuesday true in a country which takes great pride in the advantages and opportunities offered young men

The column's first June birthday years that should be spent launchjobs—giving prospects, opportuMrs. Jam. goes to Lester Lawrence, Jr., elder ing or furthering his career. The nities for success, many salary

Reader Service



ers? Does it fail to make use of in battle, and a replica of this new developments? Does it face poppy has become the Memorial competition from new industry? Flower of the American Legion If the answers are "Yes"-better and the American Legion Auxil-Speaking to people actually in

ing out the bad and good features of any job. The reality may Rochelle Park, N. J., Saturday. be quite different from what you have been picturing.

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School to Be Started

CANINE DEGREE



It took him 10 years of studious attendance to get through elementary school at Pittsburgh, but "Spot" finally made it. Here he and his master, Robert Stanko, receive their diplomas from principal Harry E. Remaley (right). (NEA Telephoto)

RIFTON

no service of worship in the Rif- or, if preferred, let dough stand ton Methodist Church Sunday, in warm room for an hour before June 1. All are welcome to at- molding. tend the centennial observance of dough into small balls (about % the Esopus Methodist Church. in. in diameter). Dip each into Services at Esopus at 11 a. m. melted butter and place 3 balls and 3 p. m.

"What shall I be?" is a ques"What shall I be?" is a ques"To make Crescent rolls, roll ball of dough into circular shape about under the guidance of the Ameri- 14 inch thick. Cut in pie-shaped tion you've been mulling over in can Legion Auxiliary amount to pieces. Brush with melted butter your mind, off and on, since first more than \$2,000,000, every penny and roll up, beginning at the wide

Mrs. Warren Neer, Sr., enterease takes the lives of more young the field is another way of find- tained her niece Dorothy Hurter and friend George Jones of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of Brooklyn spent Saturday at

the Cedar Glen Poultry Farm. The Ladies' Aid of the Rifton Methodist Church will hold a card party June 12, at the Rifton

Mrs. James McGuire and children of Long Island spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Munchrath of the

Freeman, Reader Service, 243 Bronx is spending a few days at West 17th street, New York 11, the home of her daughter, Mrs.

The Rifton Fire Company will hold a dance at the Rifton Town

Hall June 14. There will be re-

of the nine cars carriers 132 passengers, compared with 72 on standard cars. A tenth double-decker is to be added to the train soon. Individual double-deckers have been tried out on some of the railroad's lines recently, but to day was the first time a full train of the new cars saw service.

'Penetration' Is Cited London, May 29 (A)-The Moscow radio broadcast today a Tass dispatch from Tehran declaring that "U. S. penetration into Iran is causing ever-increasing anxiety to Iranian public opinion." "Iranians fear for the real independence of their country," the Soviet news agency said. It quoted leftwing Iranian newspapers as declaring that "the U.S. military misson in Iran \* \* \* is a heavy burden and is endangering friendly relations with some of the other powers."



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# Yeast Rolls Are Easy, Popular

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Everyone likes yeast rolls. But too many cooks have the wrong impression about them. They are not difficult to make, requiring neither much time nor skill,

makes it possible to bake a very small number of rolls at one time, wedges, Harvard beets, boiled new is the best choice for the small potatoes, tossed garden salad, family. Many different types of rolls can be shaped from a single batch of this satiny dough. Refrigerator Rolls

(Yield: about 21/2 dozen rolls)

warm water, 1 cup milk, 1½ tea- large as the Cheops pyramid of spoons salt, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup Egypt. shortening, 3 eggs, 5 cups (approximately) sifted enriched flour. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add salt, sugar and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add yeast and beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees

F.) until double in bulk. Punch down, form into smooth ball. Grease the surface lightly, cover and put into refrigerator. When wanted, remove dough from re-Rifton, May 28—There will be frigerator and punch down. Mold

in each section of greased muffin

moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Strawberries. soft-cooked eggs, toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tuna fish salad sandwiches, pickles, sliced toma-

This refrigerator receipe, which DINNER: Celery hearts, radishes, oven-fried fish fillets, lemon French dressing, hot Crescent or Cloverleaf rolls, butter or fortified margarine, fruit compote, coffee, milk.

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The cobble is located at the bottom of the river valley close to the stream. It is one of the largest and most picturesque of the natural limestone formations. Center Dances Are covering about 25 acres. The region at one time was covered by the ocean and the rock form. Well Attended ations contain imprints of the

wild flowers and trees are to be found on the cobble. Most of the species which inhabit lime-stone in the latitude of Massa-chuselts are represented. Almost every available rock crevice is occupied by the plants and the members of the club found the matural garders post beautiful at the complex of DeWitt Love Te

members of the club found the natural gardens most beautiful at this time of the year.

Those making the trip were the Mmes. G. V. D. Hutton Charles L. Arnold. Gerard W. Betz. Allan L. Hanstein, William Hasbrouck, William R. Kraft, Howard A. Lewis, Roger H. Loughran, John W. Matthews, Arthur Sheldon, Myron S. Tellian, William A. Van Benschoten, William A. Van Benschoten, William Warren, James O. Winder Warren, House Olive Lewis and Helen Sheldon. and Helen Sheldon.

The club will hold a plant sale

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Visits Noted Cobble

The natural gardens at Bartholomew's Cobble in the Housatonic Valley, near Ashley Falls, Mass., were visited by members of the Ulster Garden Club Tuesday afternoon in the first of several trips planned by the club this year. The group made the trip by car taking a box lunch for a pienic at the cobble.

The cobble is located at the bottom of the river valley close to the theory of the trips planned by the club will be Tuesday, June 3, at the Academy Green from 10:30 to 4:30 p. m. In addition to many plants for the garden there will be several floral pirits and should prove interesting to the general public.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, June 10, at the house of Mrs. Harry Pearson, Fligh Falls, where a box supper will be held. Husbands are invited. Tuesday, June 3, at the Academy

At the regularly scheduled water.

More than 300 species of ferns, Tuesduy evening about 250 young people danced to the music fur-

be given a free ticket for the offi-cial opening of DeWitt Lake. It will be Y.M.C.A. Day at the lake.

Mich., was performed May 20 by the Rev. Ferbert Killinder, Ber-nice M. Miller and Arvold D. Mil-ler were the witnesses.

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### Queen Chosen by Marbletown American Legion Post



Countryman was chosen queen for the town of Marbletown American Legion Post 1512 Friday evening in the final contest the Firemen's Hall, High Falls. Jack Cenci, Dick McCarthy and Harry Snyder were judges. The queen and her court are ght, the Misses Edith Jacobsen, Mavis Schoonmaker, Queen Mary Countryman, Thelma Williams and Mary Smith. (Freeman from left to right, the Misses Edith Jacobsen, Mavis Sch

### Personal Notes

Clarence Corell, director of the youth center, Louis Schafer, physical director and Will Burnett.

Clayton-Miller

The marriage of Miss Armida J.

Miller, 14 Ravine street, and the Rev. Lester C. Clayton of Pontiac, Rev. Lester C. Clayton of Pontiac, Mich. was performed May 20 by

Clarence Corell, director of the youth factors with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, 290 Pearl tors with two being on duty for July and the other two in August. This would provide guidance and would still give each instructor a full month's vacation.

Others Are Heard

Miss Mary L. West of Newton Center, Mass., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Guttridge, 19 Irving place.

District Atterney Louis Br the and Thomas Davitt both spoke on behalf of the K.A.A. Clarence Rowland and Mr. McPartlan spoke as representatives of Kiwanis and

Fred Gerhardt, 161 East Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Northcutt are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Northcutt, born Sunday at the Kingston Hospitul. Mrs. Northcutt is the former Miss Margaret Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter has returned to her home, 291 Washington avenue after spending several days in Williamsburg, Va. Preceding her visit to Williamsburg she attended the Continental Congress of the National D.A.R. at Washington, D.C.

Church, Cementon,

### Moore-Bassilekis

Marie Dorothea Bassilekis and Henry Ingham Moore, Jr., both of West Hartford, Conn., were married May 16 by the Rev. Oster-boudt Phillips. Lois S. Moore and Edward H. Moore of Newington, Conn., were the attendants.

# Miss Burger Ends

membrance.
Miss Burger served during the administrations of Mayers Palmer Canfield, Jr., Walter P. Crane, Morris Block, Edgar J. Dempsey, Eugene B. Carey, Harry Walker, Conrad J. Heiselman and William F. Edelmuth.

Presidents of the board during

Presidents of the board during her time were: Palmer A. Canfield (not the mayor) 1918-25; John D. Schopnmaker 1926-32; James F. Dwyer 1933-34; Harry H. Flemming 1935 and William H. Van

Etten 1936 to the present.

Superintendents of the department during her long service were John H. Harrison, Henry D. Darrow, William Cashin and John J.

Byrne.

Business in the department during her nearly 29 years of service grew from 5,000 to more than 8,000 accounts. The main source of supply was changed from Saw-kill crock to Cooper Lake, a large equalizing reservior was built on the Sawkill road and another reservoir and pumping station on Marius street. During those years also the department replaced and the department replaced and constructed many miles of mains

Miss Burger will make her home with her brother, Munroe Burger at 3 Clifton avenue.

### Diederich Expelled From Arts, Letters

New York, May 30 API-In its ty's annual conference that first such action, The National methods adopted at Potsdam for Institute of Arts and Letters last, the treaties with Germany and her night expelled from membership satellites—conferences of four cr William Hunt Diederich, 63-year- five foreign ministers—"will not old sculptor, on grounds he dis-be satisfactory in the settlement tributed anti-semilic literature in with Japan."

the name of the institute.

The institute's president, Prof.
Douglas Moore of the Columbia Douglas Moore of the Columbia University music department, announced a resolution to expel the sculptor, introduced by William Rose Benet, the author, was approved by a vote of 29-0.

Diederleh, who lives at Tappan, N. Y., was present but did not vote.

Several members of the insti-tute, founded in 1898, sent prox-fire house Saturday night starties to the meeting.

### Special Athletic

Others Are Heard

of the National D.A.R. at Washington, D. C.
Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet, 187
Clinton avenue, will be out-of-town for the week-end.

Nancy Ann Pavlak
Will Be Wed in June
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vager of Cementon announce the approaching marriage of their niece, Miss Nancy Ann Pavlak, to George Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berber also of Cementon: The wedding will take place at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June 29, in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cementon.

carried on in the grade schools during the nine months of school and the group asked the board's assistance in linancing the salaries of instructors during the two summer months so-that benefits which are gained during the school y ar Kerhonkson, now of 2284 Grand with Mr. Lloyd P. LeFever, Rich.

youths from 8 to 18, it was stated arenue, Brooklyn, obtained a marand it was stated the Dodger Basebail team now playing here would co-operate in any way possible to provide playing time at the stadium.

The program is to be open to account, a account, a account, of a stadium arenue, Brooklyn, obtained a marange license here today at the couple said their marriage tradium.

with her through the years held her in high regard and considered her outstandingly competent in her work. Those at the office now said her pleasantness and ability will be missed and they presented her with gifts and flowers as a remembrance.

Miss Burger served during the administrations of Mayers Palmer

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insurance coverage to guard against liability for injuries, etc. There was also discussed whether There was also discussed whether the board had a legal right to raise funds in the school levy and use it for a project not under the complete guidance of the board and as to whether the board felt it advisable to sponsor and become responsible for the program. Because of the matter of right to turn educational funds over to a program of athletics which was not completely under the jurisdiction of the board the matter wis tion of the board the matter was finally referred to the laws con-mittee in conjunction with the athletic committee, those commit-tees to report back at the special meeting to be held within the next couple of weeks to adopt a bul-

During the discussion a meriber brought up the question of whether in view of a very heavy school tax, it would be policy at this time to impose any addition if financial burden on the taxpayers.

Wants 11 to Have Say Margate, England, May 29 LP: -Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, declaring that world peace was dependent upon solution of Asia's problems, proposed today that all 11 nations which were at war with Japan should take part in draying up the Japanese peace treat.
Bevin told the British Labor party's annual conference that the

Legion Auxiliary to Meet The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 150, will be held Tuesday night at the Legion building at 3 o'clock.

Firemen Plan Dance The Esopus Fire Department will sponsor a dance at the Esopus ing at 9 o'clock.

### B'nai B'rith Auxiliary to Dedicate Flag; Plan For S.O.S. Drive and Celebrates 5th Birthday

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary held its have been making baby garments nal meeting before the summer and blankets which are especially portant matters were discussed. An American Flag will be pre-sented to the auxiliary by Mrs. Sam N. Mann, president, in memory of those who paid the su-preme sacrifice for their country during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cubberley and son. Bruce, of Union City, of Lions and also the K.A.A. mend with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cubberley of 185 Main street, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerhardt, 161 East Chester street. for the S.O.S. Drive in the community when solicitations will be made for articles to be sent abroad for use by all displaced persons. A plea was made for clothing, canned goods, soap, shoe Jaces, combs, bandages, children's clothing, baby articles, and other items which will give comfort and help sustain the peoples of Europe who are still displaced. Boy Scouts and trucks will make collections in the trucks will make collections in the city Sunday, June 8.

The women of the auxiliary year.

to bread and starches so that canned goods would be most wel-come. Merchants are also asked to donate any wares to help the donate any wares to help the drive.

That donations will be distributed to displaced persons of all faiths was a point emphasized at the meeting.

### Twaalfskill Golf Club Ladies Elect Officers;

Second Dance Scheduled for Saturday Night

Activities for the summer season are beginning at Twalfskill Golf Club with the first Ladies' Day held Tuesday and the second dance scheduled for Saturday night. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were guests of Roy Sutliff, president of the club, at luncheon Tuesday, when they chose officers for the year.

Mrs. Edward H. Remmert was elected chairman, Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, secretary, Vice chair-son are beginning at Twalfskill. Mrs. Irving Kauder, entertainment, members of the auxiliary were present. Ladies' Day will be held each Tuesday during will be held next week. The dance Saturday night will be for club members and their guests from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tommy Bashaw and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Several private cocktail parties

elected chairman, Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, secretary. Vice chairmen are Mrs. Edwin O'Reitly, golf; Mrs. A. H. Chambers, bridge; Mrs. John Van Gonsic, and Mrs. Joseph Weishaupt, dance committee; Mrs. John Hathmaker, Tuesday luncheons; Mrs. Harry Lefever, Jr., interior decorating; will provide music for dancing. Several private cocktail parties will not be a dinner dance, any who wish to make reservations at the club for dinner or cocktails are asked to do so promptly with Alfred Capello at the club.

Florence Alpert, Formerly

Of Kerhonkson, to Be Wed New York, May 28 (Special)avenue. New York, and Jack Satkowitz, a student, of 5716 18th

would take place June 8 in New

### Club Notices

International Relations Group with Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Richmond Park, tonight at 8 o'clock.

### Rummage Sale

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 Continued from Page One Members of the board discussed department and those who worked with her through the years held quiring as to the availability of the prospective bride was been at 377. The prospective bride was been and Thursday. All persons having



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Second avenue, this city, and Elias C. Feinberg, a statistician, former-ly of Kingston, now at 1692 Union street, Brooklyn, secured a mar riage license at the city clerk's of-ice here this morning. The couple did not disclose their

edding plans. The bride-elect, the daughter of

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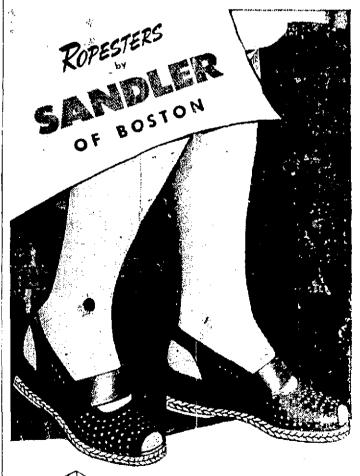
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The natural gardens at Bartholomew's Cobble in the Housatonic Valley, near Ashley Falls, Mass., were visited by members of the Ulster Garden Club Tuesday afternoon in the first of sevtrip by car taking a box lunch for a picnic at the cobble.

The cobble is located at the bottom of the river valley close to the stream. It is one of the Y.M.C.A. Youth the natural limestone formations Center Dances Are largest and most picturesque of covering about 25 acres. The region at one time was covered by Well Attended the ocean and the rock formations contain imprints of the At the regularly scheduled

wild flowers and trees are to be found on the cobble. Most of stone in the latitude of Massa- record player. chusetts are represented. Almost Next Tuesday night, all of the every available rock crevice is occupied by the plants and the members of the club found the natural gardens most beautiful at

Those making the trip were the Mmes. G. V. D. Hutton, youth center, Louis Schafer, phy-Charles L. Arnold, Gerard W. Betz, Allan L. Hanstein, William Hasbrouck, William R. Kraft, Howard A. Lewis, Roger H. Loughran, John W. Matthews, William Warren, James O. Win- Mich., was performed May 20 by ston, and the Misses Olive Lewis the Rev. Herbert Killinder. Berand Helen Sheldon.

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ing to the general public. The next meeting of the club day afternoon in the first of several trips planned by the club home of Mrs. Harry Pearson, this year. The group made the High Falls, where a box supper will be held. Husbands are in-

Y.M.C.A. Youth Center Dance More than 300 species of ferns, Tuesday evening about 250 young people danced to the music furthe species which inhabit lime- nished by the recently purchased

group attending the dance will be given a free ticket for the official opening of DeWitt Lake. It will be Y.M.C.A. Day at the lake. In charge of the group will be Clarence Corell, director of the sical director and Will Burnett.

Clayton-Miller

The marriage of Miss Armida J. nice M. Miller and Arvold D. Mil-The club will hold a plant sale ler were the witnesses.

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of a series at the Firemen's Hall, High Falls. Jack Cenci, Dick McCarthy and Harry Snyder were judges. The queen and her court are from left to right, the Misses Edith Jacobsen, Mavis Schoonmaker, Queen Mary Countryman, Thelma Williams and Mary Smith. (Freeman

### Personal Notes

Mrs. John R. Monroe who has been spending some time with her Arthur Sheldon, Myron S. Tel- Miller, 14 Ravine street, and the Monroe, Brooklyn, and her brother, ler, William A. Van Benschoten, Rev. Lester C. Clayton of Pontiac, Alexander Secor in Riverdale, Md.

Miss Mary L. West of Newton Center, Mass., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and behalf of the K.A.A. Clarence ory of those who paid the sudrive.

end with his mother, Mrs. Flor- Club. ence Cubberley of 185 Main street, Mr. Bruhn spoke favoring the

cutt are the parents of a daughter, of expert instruction. Catherine Elizabeth Northcutt. It was explained that the group daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John sport instruction. Ferguson, Pine Grove avenue.

on avenue after spending several of the city days in Williamsburg, Va. Preced- trained athletic instruction and it ing her visit to Williamsburg she was not the intention of the group attended the Continental Congress to take away any of the authority of the National D.A.R. at Wash- or work of the Recreation Depart-

for the week-end.

# Nancy Ann Pavlak

Cementon announce the approaching marriage of their niece, proaching marriage of their niece, carying on the instructions given display the positions in proper manner, thus proaching marriage of their niece, carying on the instructions given display the display the positions in proper manner, thus proaching marriage of their niece, carying on the instructions given display the display th Mrs. Michael Barber also of the Board of Education now sponday luncheons; Mrs. Harry Le- asked to do so promptly with Al-Cementon. The wedding will take sors. This athletic program is now place at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June carried on in the grade schools Church, Cementon.

Moore-Bassilekis

houdt Phillips. Lois S. Moore and Edward H. Moore of Newington, Conn., were the attendants.

# Miss Burger Ends

department and those who worked the matter at great length, inwith her through the years held quiring as to the availability of her in high regard and considered suitable parks and playing fields, in Kerhonkson, the daughter of articles for this sale are asked to her outstandingly competent in whether the program should be Solomon and Sarah B. Alpert. Mr. contact Mrs. Sue Brown, 630 her work. Those at the office now sponsored by the board as an ex- Satkowitz, the son of Samuel and Broadway; or Mrs. Lena Lawsaid her pleasantness and ability tended athletic program and in Yetta B. Satkowitz, is a native of rence, 59 Staples street, telephone will be missed and they presented her with gifts and flowers as a remembrance.

conjunction with their present program, whether the matter would involve any additional financial

Miss Burger served during the administrations of Mayors Palmer insurance coverage to guard Canfield, Jr., Waiter P. Crane, Morris Block, Edgar J. Dempsey, There was also discussed whether Eugene B. Carey, Harry Walker, the board had a legal right to Conrad J. Heiselman and William raise funds in the school levy and

F. Edelmuth. her time were: Palmer A. Canfield and as to whether the board felt (not the mayor) 1918-25; John D. Schoonmaker 1926-32; James F. responsible for the program. Be-Dwyer 1933-34; Harry H. Flem-cause of the matter of right to 1935 and William H. Van Etten 1936 to the present.

Superintendents of the department during her long service were John H. Harrison, Henry D. Darrow, William Cashin and John J. Business in the department dur-

ing her nearly 29 years of service grew from 5,000 to more than couple of weeks to adopt a bud-8,000 accounts. The main source of supply was changed from Sawkill creek to Cooper Lake, a large equalizing reservior was built on the Sawkill road and another reservoir and pumping station on Marius street. During those years also the department replaced and constructed many miles of mains

Miss Burger will make her home with her brother, Munroe Burger at 3 Clifton avenue.

### **Diederich Expelled** From Arts, Letters

first such action, The National methods adopted at Potsdam for night expelled from membership satellites—conferences of four or William Hunt Diederich, 63-year- five foreign ministers-"will not old sculptor, on grounds he dis- be satisfactory in the settlement tributed anti-semitic literature in with Japan." the name of the institute.

Douglas Moore of the Columbia sculptor, introduced by William night at the Legion building at 8 Rose Benet, the author, was ap- o'clock. proved by a vote of 29-0. Diederich, who lives at Tappan,

N. Y., was present but did not Several members of the insti- will sponsor a dance at the Esopus tute, founded in 1898, sent prox- fire house Saturday night start-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and tors with two being on duty for

Others Are Heard

Mrs. James A. Guttridge, 19 Irv- Rowland and Mr. McPartlan spoke preme sacrifice for their country | That donations will be distrias representatives of Kiwanis and during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cubberley Warren Smith spoke as a member and son, Bruce, of Union City, of Lions and also the K.A.A. and N. J., will spend the holiday week- W. R. Stall represented Lions

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. program as one which would keep A plea Fred Gerhardt, 161 East Chester the youths of the city off the streets and out of trouble in addi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. North- tion to giving them the advantages

born Sunday at the Kingston Hos- at the present time had in mind in pital. Mrs. Northcutt is the for- particular ball but the program mer Miss Margaret Ferguson, would be extended to include other

turned to her home, 291 Washing- of the group was to give the youth ment but to augment and work Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet, 187 in conjunction with that depart-Clinton avenue, will be out-of-town ment. There was need for the night. Members of the Ladies' the summer. The first luncheon proper supervision the knowledge which they gain by seeing organized ball players in action and one of the advantages of a guided Will Be Wed in June one of the advantages of a guided athletic program by expert phy-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vager of sical educators was that the comenton announce the appositions in proper manner, thus positions in prop Miss Nancy Ann Pavlak, to during the school year under the George Barber, son of Mr. and present athletic program which tee; Mrs. John Hathmaker, Tues- the club for dinner or cocktails are 29, in St. Mary's Roman Catholic during the nine months of school Florence Alpert, Formerly and the group asked the board's assistance in financing the salaries of instructors during the two sum-

The program is to be open to Baseball team now playing here would co-operate in any way possi-

ble to provide playing time at the burden in the way of additional

There was also discussed whether the board had a legal right to use it for a project not under the Presidents of the board during complete guidance of the board it advisable to sponsor and become turn educational funds over to a program of athletics which was not completely under the jurisdiction of the board the matter was finally referred to the laws committee in conjunction with the athletic committee, those committees to report back at the special meeting to be held within the next

> During the discussion a member brought up the question of whether in view of a very heavy school tax, it would be policy at this time to impose any additional financial burden on the taxpayers.

Wants 11 to Have Say Margate, England, May 29 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, declaring that world peace was dependent upon solution of Asia's problems, proposed today that all 11 nations which were at war with Japan should take part in drawing up the Japanese peace treaty. Bevin told the British Labor par-New York, May 30 (AP)—In its ty's annual conference that the Institute of Arts and Letters last the treaties with Germany and her

The institute's president, Prof. Legion Auxiliary to Meet University music department, anthe American Legion Auxiliary, nounced a resolution to expel the Unit 150, will be held Tuesday

> Firemen Plan Dance The Esopus Fire Department

### B'nai B'rith Auxiliary to Dedicate Flag; Plan For S.O.S. Drive and Celebrates 5th Birthday

for the S.O.S. Drive in the com- the meeting. munity when solicitations will be made for articles to be sent abroad was held during the meeting. for use by all displaced persons. canned goods, soap, shoe laces, combs, bandages, children's clothing, baby articles, and other items trucks will make collections in the

city Sunday, June 8. ganiz The women of the auxiliary year.

## B'nai B'rith Auxiliary held its have been making baby garments Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, 290 Pearl July and the other two in August. final meeting before the summer and blankets which are especially

street, left today for a visit with This would provide guidance and recess Monday night at the B'nai needed. Reports show that the diet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorr would still give each instructor a Brith building when several im- of the displaced persons is limited portant matters were discussed to bread and starches so that An American Flag will be pre- canned goods would be most wel-District Attorney Louis Bruhn sented to the auxiliary by Mrs. come. Merchants are also asked and Thomas Davitt both spoke on Sam N. Mann, president, in mem- to donate any wares to help the

buted to displaced persons of all Arrangements were discussed faiths was a point emphasized at

At the close the fifth birthday was made for clothing, of the local auxiliary was celebrated. Mrs. Reuben Leventhal huge birthday cake. Although the which will give comfort and help local chapter of the auxiliary is sustain the peoples of Europe who but five years old the B'nai B'rith are still displaced. Boy Scouts and which is devoted as a service organization is celebrating its 102nd

About 30 members of the aux-

The dance Saturday night will

guests from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tommy Bashaw and his orchestra

### Gerguson, Pine Grove avenue. Other members of the group Mrs. Adam H. Porter has respoke, explaining that the desire Twaalfskill Golf Club Ladies Elect Officers; Second Dance Scheduled for Saturday Night Activities for the summer sea- Mrs. Irving Kauder, entertain-

son are beginning at Twaalfskill ment. Golf Club with the first Ladies' Day held Tuesday and the second iliary were present. Ladies' Day youths of the city to use under Auxiliary were guests of Roy Sut- will be held next week. liff, president of the club, at luncheon Tuesday, when they be for club members and their chose officers for the year.

Mrs. Edward H. Remmert was elected chairman, Mrs. Arthur W. will provide music for dancing. Joseph Weishaupt, dance commit- who wish to make reservations at Fever, Jr., interior decorating; fred Capello at the club.

Of Kerhonkson, to Be Wed New York, May 28 (Special)-Marie Dorothea Bassilekis and mer months so that benefits which Miss Florence Alpert, formerly of Henry Ingham Moore, Jr., both of are gained during the school year Kerhonkson, now of 2284 Grand College Women's Club will meet West Hartford, Conn., were married May 16 by the Rev. Oster-Satkowitz, a student, of 5716 18th mond Park, tonight at 8 o'clock. youths from 8 to 18, it was stated avenue, Brooklyn, obtained a marand it was stated the Dodger riage license here today at the city clerk's office.

The couple said their marriage would take place June 8 in New

## Club Notices

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### Rummage Sale

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Morris and Lea F. Horowitz, was born in New York. A native of New York, May 27 (Special) - Kingston, Mr. Feinberg is the son Miss Miriam H. Morris, of 316 of Meyer and Minnie Y. Feinberg.

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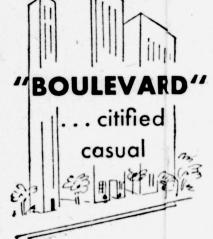
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become a member of the college Miss Lent was granted a four entrance examination board at year scholarship in Wells College Princeton, N. J., in August She from which she was graduated will deal with examinations for with a B.A. degree. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The next The college examinations board year she carried a master's degree does not only make and mark col- on a fellowship at Brown Univer-

Bitten by Dog

Mrs. Margaret Elmendorf of 569 Broadway reported to the police yesterday aftermon that her son, Robert, 5, was bitten by a dog. le was treated at the Kingston



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Miss Brubaker is a senior at

Miss Brubaker is a senter at Gettysburg College, Pa., where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Mr. Salzmann is also a senior at Gettysburg College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He served as a lieu-tenant in the Army Air Forces.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

MONTHS These questions announce the

approach of summer: I. Is it just as proper to serve iced ten as hot ten? It is so much easier to prepare ahead of hot or cold. time for many people, even for the unexpected visitors who drop

from a pitcher? What food is served?

nent. 3. Sugar is best added to the ton while hot. Also, it is said to so further and blends better.

in pitchers the beauty of the min

Bride-Elect



JANE CARPINO

Mr. and Mrs., Paul Carpino of East Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Carpino, to Raymond Prusack of 44 Third avenue, son of James Prusack. The wedding will take place in the near future. (Pennington Studio Phogo)



IOED TEA FOR THE SUMMER and fruit not only is lost, but jusually the first glasses poured; are plain toward the fruit is left for last.

5. Cakes or sandwiches are served with tea, whether it be

The Five S's Dear Mrs. Post: In an address you once gave, yoù listed the five

in.

2. What glasses are proper and must spoons of any kind be provided?

3. May the tea be sweetened alread of time and if so, must additional sugar be provided?

4. Is it poured in the kitchen or from a pitcher?

The correct paper for writing The conservers are as follows:

1. Yes, iced tea is just as proper as hot tea and is more refreshing to most people than something hot on a hot day.

1. Yes, iced tea is just as proper as hot tea and is more refreshing to most people than something hot on a hot day. something hot on a not day.

2. Tall, 12-ounce glasses are best for iced tea, but it may be served properly in whatever glasses you happen to have. Longhandled spoons are proper equipment.

3. Sugar is bost added to the content of the content of

Card Parties

to Lo further and blends better.
Additional sugar is not necessary, but is proper to serve if you are not short of it.

4. The beverage is more tempting if glasses are filled in the kitchen with a slice of lemon, a slice of orange, half a strawberry and a sprig of mint added to the top of each. When served in pitchers the beauty of the mint.

C. L. L. L. L. L.

St. John's Auxiliary St. John's Auxiliary
Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's
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party on the lawn at 1:30 p. m.
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cards or make up a table is asked
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will participate in the program.

Immediately following the service a reception and tea in honor
of Mr. Roentgen will be held
in Bethany Hall, The Choir Mothcrs' and Women's Guild will asrist the music department. The
public is invited to attend both
the service and to meet Mr. Roentgen at the reception afterward.

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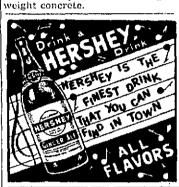
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### Miss Lent, New Paltz Serves on College Entrance Board

Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peekskill. She was graduated from Harold A. Lent of this village, will become a member of the college entrance examination board at year scholarship in Wells College Princeton, N. J., in August. She from which she was graduated advanced mathematics.

does not only make and mark col- on a fellowship at Brown Univerlege entrance examinations but sity. also makes and rates examinations for the United States Military Academy at West Point, the



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The place on the board was of-fered Miss Lent last fall but she had accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in St. Mary's New Paltz, May 29-Miss Betsy Mount Gabriel Episcopal School at New Paltz High School in 1941 as valedictorian.

Miss Lent was granted a four will deal with examinations for with a B.A. degree. She was electadvanced mathematics. with a B.A. degree. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The next The college examinations board year she earned a master's degree

Bitten by Dog Mrs. Margaret Elmendorf of 569 United States Naval Academy, Broadway reported to the police vesterday afternoon that her son, Robert, 5, was bitten by a dog. He was treated at the Kingston



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MR. AND MRS. MAX GEORGI

Mr. and Mrs. Max Georgi celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Wednesday afternoon at the Home for the Aged, Washington avenue. They were married in New York city in 1892 but have been residents of Ulster county for 26 years. They made their home in Willow before coming to the Home four years ago. A group of friends from below surprised Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Wednesday of Hernoon with a party At the dinner hour the guests at the home injured in with a party. At the dinner hour the guests at the home joined in commemorating the event for Mr. and Mrs. Georgi. Tables were decorated with candles and an anniversary cake was presented.

Mary Brubaker Engaged to Louis Salzmann; Both Are Seniors at Gettysburg College

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brubaker of Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster, County, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brubaker, to Louis Arthur Salzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salzmann of Presidents Place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brubaker is a senior at Gettysburg College, Pa., where she is a member of Chi Omega senior at Gettysburg College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.



By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

MONTHS These questions announce the

approach of summer: 1. Is it just as proper to serve iced tea as hot tea? It is so much easier to prepare ahead of time for many people, even for the unexpected visitors who drop

3. May the tea be sweetened additional sugar be provided? or from a pitcher?

5. What food is served? The answers are as follows:

something hot on a hot day. classes you happen to have. Long- answer personal mail.

3. Sugar is best added to the tea while hot. Also, it is said to so further and blends better. Additional sugar is not necessary, but is proper to serve if you

ing if glasses are filled in the held at the church hall Friday kitchen with a slice of lemon, a evening at 8:15 p. m. Refreshslice of orange, half a straw- ments will be served. A bus will berry and a sprig of mint added leave the Crown street terminal at to the top of each. When served 7:30 o'clock. in pitchers the beauty of the mint

Bride-Elect



JANE CARPINO Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpino of East Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Carpino, to Raymond Prusack of 44 Third avenue, son of 581 B'WAY "We Deliver" PHONE 824 James Prusack. The wedding will take place in the near future. (Pennington Studio Photo)



MARY E. BRUBAKER

ICED TEA FOR THE SUMMER and fruit not only is lost, but usually the first glasses poured are plain tea, and the fruit is left

5. Cakes or sandwiches are served with tea, whether it be

The Five S's

Dear Mrs. Post: In an address you once gave, you listed the five S's as the attributes of a great 2. What glasses are proper and lady. I thought it so perfect that must spoons of any kind be pro- I wish you would repeat it for my granddaughter.

Answer: The list was: Simahead of time and if so, must plicity, Sincerity, Sympathy, Sensibility and Serenity. To these 4. Is it poured in the kitchen might be added a sixth-Sagacity.

The correct paper for writing notes and letters is given by Mrs. 1. Yes, iced tea is just as Post in her booklet No. 502, "The proper as hot tea and is more Etiquette of Letter Writing." To refreshing to most people than obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to 2. Tall, 12-ounce glasses are her, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 99, best for iced tea, but it may be Station G, New York 19, N. Y. served properly in whatever Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot nandled spoons are proper equip- (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

**Card Parties** 

St. Ann's Church A card party for the benefit of 4. The beverage is more tempt- St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, will be

St. John's Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue, will hold a dessert bridge card party on the lawn at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Anyone desiring to play cards or make up a table is asked to telephone Mrs. Edith Babcock. or Mrs. Henry Leininger, 597-M-2, for reservations, before Monday evening. Proceeds will go toward the quota of the church for the Episcopal City Mission Building fund of St. Barnabas,



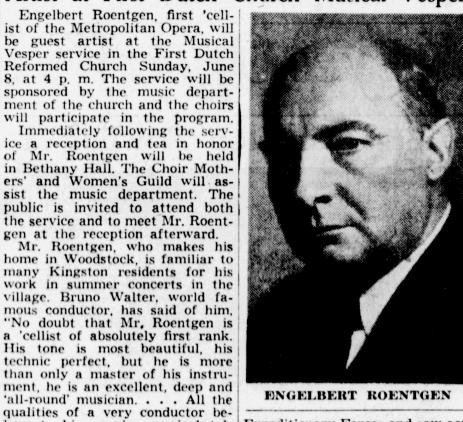
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Engelbert Roentgen, Noted 'Cellist, Will Be Guest Baptist Men's Club Pledge Get Prompt Relief From Artist at First Dutch Church Musical Vespers

Engelbert Roentgen, first 'cellist of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist at the Musical Vesper service in the First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday, June 8, at 4 p. m. The service will be sponsored by the music depart-ment of the church and the choirs will participate in the program. Immediately following the serv-

ice a reception and tea in honor of Mr. Roentgen will be held in Bethany Hall. The Choir Mothers' and Women's Guild will assist the music department. The public is invited to attend both the service and to meet Mr. Roentgen at the reception afterward. Mr. Roentgen, who makes his home in Woodstock, is familiar to many Kingston residents for his work in summer concerts in the village. Bruno Walter, world famous conductor, has said of him, "No doubt that Mr, Roentgen is a 'cellist of absolutely first rank. His tone is most beautiful, his technic perfect, but he is more

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The program will include three He came to America at the out- groups by Mr. Roentgen as well break of the First World War and as selections by the Carol, Boys' joined the New York Symphony Angelus and Senior choirs of the under Walter Damrosch. An in- church. Arrangements are being terruption in his career came made by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, when he entered the American minister of music.

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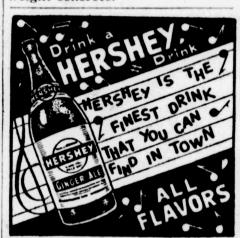
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# Ring Fans Await 'Babyface' Decker's Reappearance Here Tonight

This is boxing night at the municipal auditorium, where B'nai B'rith will feature Georgie "Babyface" Decker against Chuck Wilkerson in the star bout on a card that gives promise of action galore.

Mose of the funs who enjoyed the ring card two weeks ago have been talking about it ever since and indications are that they will be back for tonight's show.

Decker's appearance will be his first in several months, since he fought that memorable series with Poughkeepsic's Carmine Virgilio, then joined Uncle Sam's Air Forces.

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The little Schengetady favorites really has a job cut out for him in his match with Wilkerson, midwestern champion from Cleveland, a real elever fighting machine.

Wilkerson had the fans cheering all the way for his bout with Ernie Martineau during which he gave the New England champion from Boston a real boxing lesson, and had him groggy from power punches that would have finished off a less rugged foe.

"Chuck is one of the best little prospects I have," said trainer Johnny Papke of Cleveland, who handles pros as well as amateurs in his gymn, and conditions Jimmy Bivins, 175, and Jackie Graves, 126, for their bouts.

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Miami Beach, Fla.—Bob Elliott, 139½, Miami, knocked out Jackie Blount, 136, Jacksonville, 3. Phoenix, Arlz.—Terry Cibson, 143½, Los Angeles, and Irish Bob O'Fallon, 146, Chicago, drew, 10.

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The Subway No. 1 powerhouse rolled on Wednesday night and added Subway No. 2 team to its list of victims with a rousing 14 to 6 victory behind the effective hurling of Walt Bigler and timely hitting by T. Lewls who crashed

It was No. 1's fourth straight Papke, who also directs Paul win of the year and kept the club Simpson in collaboration with Johnny Wood, will be at the bouts tonight to watch Wilkerson won three each. ahead of both the Village Rest

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Other fives on tonight's program:
Tony Ponticello, 150, Gloverswille vs. George Kolarich, Cleveland's Bohemian ring star.
Jimmy Brightwell, Newburgh vs. Ruby Davis, 170, Cleveland, two rough, tough punchers.
Johnny Rowland of Albany, victor in his last 27 bouts, vs. Wille Stevens, 138, Cleveland.
Tommy "Tiger" Davis, Kingstom middleweight vs. Sid MacDonald, Gloversville.
The first of two three-round preliminaries will start at 9:30 o'clock, a half hour later than usual to accommodate night shoppers and merchants.

out a round-tripper for the winners.

In other City Softball League games Wednesday night the Central Lunch moved into fourth place with a 9 to 2 decision over B'nai B'rith. Berardis tripped Worfs, 6-4, Jack Watzka poled a homer for Berardis while Bill Smith unleashed a four-bagger for the losers. In the only other clash Fullers notched their first win by humbling Hercules, 9-3, Lowe pitched the victory. Horne was charged with the loss.

The standings: The standings:

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Village Rest			0	1.000
Frank's Shop		3	0	1.000
Central Lunch		2	1	.667
B'nai B'rlth	٠	2	2	.500
Berardi Oil		2	2	,500
Fullers		1	2	,333
Hercules		7	3	.250
Worls			3	.250
Jacobsons			3	.250
Subway No. 2	•	O	4	.000

Bloomingdale 10, Stroudsburg Kingston 18, Nazareth 1 Carbondale 10, Nyack 6 Mahanoy City 8, Peckskill 2

International League Montreal 8, Buffalo 4 Syracuse 4, Newark 0 Jersey City 6, Baltimore 4 Only games scheduled Eastern League

Utica 5, Hartford 3, 11 innings Wilkes-Barre 5, Williamsport 2 Elmira 5, Scranton 4, 11 in-

ngs Albany 2, Binghamton 0 Colonial League Waterbury 10, New London 4 Stamford 5, Bridgeport 2 (1st) Stamford 15, Bridgeport 11,

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W.I.B.C. vomen's national championships Sunday and Monday, June I and 2—the first local Riviera Recreation in New York squad ever to compete in a national tourney. In for their second loss.

# Dodgers Belt Nazareth In Sloppy Affair, 18-1

American Glovers

Defeat Europeans
By Score of 7 to 1

Chicago, May 29—Europe's best amnteur boxers headed back home today—battered and bruised and well aware of American ring prowess after taking a 7 to 1 shellacking from Chicago's Golden. The foreigners had their biggest moment when the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations were unfuried before a spot-light in the flags of their respective nations and anthems were played.

After that, except for a close flyweight decision by Luis Martinez, 21-year-old Spanish solider, over Bob Holliday, 16-year-old Clinchnant Nogro, the overlage tune was "Yankee Doodle Dandee."

The Europeans, from Hungary, Sweden. Belivium. Great Britzin, Sweden. Belivium. Great Britzin, Cutter at First.

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The Europeans, from Hungary, Sweden, Belgium, Great Britain, France and Holland, as well as Spain and Ireland, were gameterrifically game—but generally took a boxing lesson from the Americans.

Minor League Baschall

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores

North Atlantic League

Bloomingdale 10, Stroudsburg 3, Kingston 18, Nazareth 1
Carbondale 10, Nyack 6
Mahanoy City 8, Peekskill 2 len, Nazareth's starter, furnished the fuel for his own destruction by walking Rosa, Lane and Jim Williams in the horrendous fifth. Jerry Orleman promptly bashed a triple clearing the sacks. Myers doubled Orleman home. Neighbors furthered his own cause with a single scoring Myers. Rosa then shot a low drive to left field where Miller made a desperate effort for a shoestring catch. The ball cluded him and rolled to the embankment in deep left while Rosa circled the sacks for his third round tripper. tripper.

Relief Hurlers Whacked

The Dodgers gave relief hurlers Fisher and Brooks no rest, scoring nce in the sixth, clustering four in the seventh and a pair in the eighth as a result of some of the rudest baseball seen at the uptown park this season.

The boxscore shows eight errors

for Nazareth but Tommy McNelis, the official scorer, just winked his eye at a few in the late innings when the Tigers were just going through the motions. A triple by Miller and Gutshall's

A triple by Miller and Gusnams long fly in the second spared the Tigers the ignominy of a shutout. Neighbors was their absolute master after that. He issued only two walks, fanned ten and was ahead of the batters most of the way.

DODGER DOINGS—Kingston's home record is six wins and a tie in seven games, par on any course Brian Kerr's shotstring catch of Godfrey's liner in the third was the field piece de resistance . .

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Umpires—Simmons, plate; Chuykowsky, bases.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
National League

Pirates Clip Cubs
Pittsburgh ruined the night for Chicago, rallying with three runs
the Cubs out of first place. It was
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Gene Mauch scoring the winning
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A 36-hole medal play tourns-

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Among the standout teams beaten by the Sportwair combination were the Middletown All Stars, Albany All Stars led by Viola Morrison, the famous Hillenbachs of the Metropolitan Ladies. Major headed by Jean Mickey Michaels, Tillie Taylor's All Stars, Poughkeepsic, Newburgh and Martha's Beauty Shop of Schemectady.

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### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE **Yesterday's Results** St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at New York, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Philadelphia 2.3 New York 9, Washington 5. St. Louis at Chicago, cold, Cieveland at Detroit, rain. Club Standings

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Today's Schedule Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago, 9:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games

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The Provincial Government of India's Central Provinces has declared war on a panther, Chhindwar reports. The animal has claimed 200 human victims in the last five years and since last July has been taking an even greater toll than usual. Individual efforts of experienced shikaris to bag him

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Mose of the fans who enjoyed the ring card two weeks ago have been talking about it ever since and indications are that they will be back for tonight's show.

Decker's appearance will be his first in several months, since he fought that memorable series with Poughkeepsie's Carmine Virgilio, then joined Uncle Sam's Air Forces.

The little Schenectady favorite? really has a job cut out for him in his match with Wilkerson, midwestern champion from Cleveland, a real clever fighting machine. Wilkerson had the fans cheer-Wilkerson had the fans cheering all the way for his bout with Fourth, 14 to 6 Ernie Martineau during which he

gave the New England champion from Boston a real boxing lesson, and had him groggy from power punches that would have finished off a less rugged foe. "Chuck is one of the best little

in his gymn, and conditions Jimmy Bivins, 175, and Jackie Graves, 126, for their bouts.

Johnny Wood, will be at the bouts tonight to watch Wilkerson

Other fives on tonight's pro-Tony Ponticello, 150, Gloversville vs. George Kolarich, Cleveland's Bohemian ring star.

Jimmy Brightwell, Newburgh vs. Ruby Davis, 170, Cleveland, two rough, tough punchers. Johnny Rowland of Albany, vic-

tor in his last 27 bouts, vs. Willie Stevens, 138, Cleveland. Tommy "Tiger" Davis, Kingston middleweight vs. Sid MacDonald,

The first of two three-round preliminaries will start at 9:30 o'clock, a half hour later than usual to accommodate night shoppers and merchants.

Miami Beach, Fla.-Bob Elliott, 139½, Miami, knocked out Jackie Blount, 136, Jacksonville, 3. Phoenix, Ariz.—Terry Gibson, 143½, Los Angeles, and Irish Bob O'Fallon, 146, Chicago, drew, 10.

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# As Subway 1 Wins

The Subway No. 1 powerhouse rolled on Wednesday night and added Subway No. 2 team to its list of victims with a rousing 14 prospects I have," said trainer Johnny Papke of Cleveland, who hurling of Walt Bigler and timely handles pros as well as amateurs hitting by T. Lewis who crashed

It was No. 1's fourth straight Papke, who also directs Paul win of the year and kept the club Simpson in collaboration with ahead of both the Village Rest and Frank's Sport Shop who have won three each.

Bigler worked all the way for the No. 1 club last night with "Babe" Larkin doing the catching. Scully and Grube worked for

With Al Hunt giving up seven hits to Jacobsons, Frank's Shop 8 to 4 at th armory diamond. It was Hunt's third straight mound verdict. "Link" Crosby smashed out a round-tripper for the win-

In other City Softball League games Wednesday night the Central Lunch moved into fourth place with a 9 to 2 decision over B'nai B'rith. Berardis tripped Worfs, 6-4. Jack Watzka poled a homer for Berardis while Bill Smith unleashed a four-bagger for the losers. In the only other clash Fullers notched their first win by humbling Hercules, 9-3. Lowe pitched the victory. Horne was charged with the loss.

The standings:

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Subway No. 1	4	0	1.000
Village Rest		0	1.000
Frank's Shop		0	1.000
Central Lunch		1	.667
B'nai B'rith	2	2	.500
Berardi Oil		2	.500
Fullers	1.120	2	.333
Hercules		3	.250
Worfs		3	.250
Jacobsons		3	.250
Subway No. 2		4	.000
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### **American Glovers Defeat Europeans** By Score of 7 to 1

amateur boxers headed back home bases prowess after taking a 7 to 1 shellacking from Chicago's Golden Glovers in the 10th international ton's 13th victory in 18 starts, saw Fraser, 3b ..... 1

The foreigners had their biggest moment when the flags of blast in the fifth inning. their respective nations were un-

tinez, 21-year-old Spanish soldier, plished without the assistance of over Bob Holliday, 16-year-old Wiley Williams, the club's best Cincinnati Negro, the evening's long-ball hitter who was on the

The Europeans, from Hungary, Sweden, Belgium, Great Britain, France and Holland, as well as Spain and Ireland, were gameook a boxing lesson from the

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores

North Atlantic League Bloomingdale 10, Stroudsburg 3 Kingston 18, Nazareth 1 Carbondale 10, Nyack 6 Mahanoy City 8, Peekskill 2

International League

Montreal 8, Buffalo 4 Syracuse 4. Newark 0 Jersey City 6, Baltimore 4 Only games scheduled

Eastern League Utica 5, Hartford 3, 11 innings Elmira 5, Scranton 4, 11 in-

Albany 2, Binghamton 0 Colonial League

Waterbury 10, New London 4 Stamford 5, Bridgeport 2 (1st) Stamford 15, Bridgeport 11, Only games scheduled

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Members of the Kaye Sportwair women's match game bowling squad pose for a pre-tournament shot. The Kingston aces who have won 17 out of 19 matches against the best competition in made it three in a row by winning eastern New York, 'are scheduled to roll in the

W.I.B.C. women's national championships Sunday and Monday, June 1 and 2—the first local Riviera Recreation in New York squad ever to compete in a national tourney. In for their second loss. the usual order are Betty Boyce, Rose Schatzel, Evelyn Moore, Marge Jansen, Dot Flemings and en by the Sportwall combination were the Middletown All Stars, Charlotte Lapine. (Freeman Photo)

# Dodgers Belt Nazareth In Sloppy Affair, 18-1

the next homer, Warren? .

Neighbors owns four of Kingston's

Nazareth Tigers (1)

Rickard, 2b .... 3 0 1 0 3

Brooks, p ..... 1 0 0 1 0

Antonetz, c .... 5 0 2 11 1

bases-Kingston 11, Nazareth 3.

Bases on balls-Neighbors 2, Palen

5, Fisher 1, Brooks 3. Strikeouts

Umpires-Simmons, plate; Chay-

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Mize, New York, .369.

Runs-Mize, New York,

46; Slaughter, St. Louis, 44.

13; Slaughter, St. Louis, 10.

Robinson, Brooklyn, 27.

Batting-Walker, Philadelphia,

Hits - Baumholtz, Cincinnati,

Doubles-Ennis, Philadelphia,

Triples-Cooper, New York, 3;

Pitching—Spahn, Boston, 7-0

American League

Kingston Dodgers (18)

The boxscore:

Miller, If ..... 3

Baron, cf ..... 1

Rosa, 3b ..... 5

Lane, rf ..... 3 3

J. Williams, 2b . 5 3

Score by innings:

kowsky, bases.

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hitted the Tigers into submission frequent as the night before . . with four safeties and struck out The game wasn't that close . . 10 batters, while the Dodgers en- Knobby Rosa has now touched joyed a Roman holiday at the ex- Warren Smith for a fountain pen pense of three Nazareth hurlers. and pencil to match . . . What for

Other League Results

While the Dodgers were tram- Paul Taylor spent a comfortable pling Nazareth last night, two night . . other North Atlantic League tilts early and it was jumbo size wound up with top-heavy scores. Tom McNelis stayed up until 2 Carbondale posted a 10-6 victory a. m., trying to straighten out the over Nyack and Bloomingdale bloody details of the official box-Chicago, May 29—Europe's best tripped Stroudsburg, 10-3. A home score . . . No game tonight . run by Jimmy Gromolicz with the 13 decisions. jammed provided the wintoday-battered and bruised and ning blow for Bloomingdale. In well aware of American ring the only other contest Mahanoy City belted three Peekskill flingers for an 8 to 2 verdict.

The carnage, representing Kings-Godfrey, 3b .... 3 the North Atlantic League lead- Komiserek, rf . 3 ers set seasonal records in runs Mueller, 1b .... 2 scored, hits and featured a 9-run Staziak, c .... 1

The Dodgers exploded with 16 Marok, If .... 1 furled before a spot-light in the hits, including Knobby Rosa's Christie, c, 1b. 4 darkened stadium and their re- third home run of the season, a Gutshall, cf ... 2 spective national anthems were bases-loaded triple by Jerry Orleman, a triple by Bud Lane and After that, except for a close doubles by Dave Myers and Ray Polen, p...... 2 0 0 0 lyweight decision by Luis Mar- Cutter. The fiesta was accom-"Yankee Doodle Dan- bench with a charley horse sustained the night before when he whacked a long double and triple.

Cutter at First Williams' absence gave Ray Cutter, a starting hurler, an opporterrifically game—but generally tunity to display his versatility at first base and Mr. Cutter, who takes his baseball in large doses, Myers, ss .... 6 2 2 3 singles, in six trips. Rosa had a single in addition to his round tripper, while Jim Williams, Orle-man, Myers and Rudy Antonetz each delivered a brace of safeties.

It was a 2-1 ball game for four Nazareth ..... 010 000 000- 1 innings and then the roof fell in Kingston ..... 101 091 42x-18 on the toothless Tigers. Cliff Polen, Nazareth's starter, furnished Three base hits—Lane, Orleman, the fuel for his own destruction Miller. Home run—Rosa. Left on Williams in the horrendous fifth. Jerry Orleman promptly bashed a triple clearing the sacks. Myers doubled Orleman home. Neighbors Brooks 1. Losing pitcher—Polen. furthered his own cause with a single scoring Myers. Rosa then Wilkes-Barre 5, Williamsport 2 shot a low drive to left field where Miller made a desperate effort for a shoestring catch. The ball eluded him and rolled to the embankment in deep left while Rosa circled the sacks for his third round

Relief Hurlers Whacked The Dodgers gave relief hurlers

Fisher and Brooks no rest, scoring once in the sixth, clustering four in the seventh and a pair in the ton, 36; Marshall, New York, 28. eighth as a result of some of the crudest baseball seen at the uptown park this season.

The boxscore shows eight errors for Nazareth but Tommy McNelis, twelve players tied with 2. the official scorer, just winked his eye at a few in the late innings when the Tigers were just going Cincinnati, 9.

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# The Dodger Day celebration tion with a bad leg, enjoyed him- DiMag Lifts Yanks yesterday afternoon when The traffic than a Coney Island cop Into Pennant Race

By JACK HAND

Cancel the obits on Joe DiMagentire roster in the futile effort gio's career and add a new chap- be conceded an excellent chance-to . . . Umpire rhubarbs were not as ter. The Yankee Clipper has re- win a fair share of the prize melon covered from a shaky .143 start in Grand Rapids and boosted the New York club into the thick of the American reation will be the second for Rose League fight with his .340 average. Schatzel, who was there April 10

DiMaggio as "just another ball Sweepstakes. Mrs. Schatzel finplayer" when he failed to hit .300 ished fifth in a field of twelve. last year. His heel injury and subsequent hitting slump coincided with a general Yankee decline this STANDINGS spring. Some harsh critics included his name in mention of a general housecleaning at the stadium. That was before President Larry McPhail fined him \$100.

Starting with the Yanks' shutout conquest of Detroit's Hal Newhouser, the night after the fines were publicized, DiMaggio has been hitting like a fiend. In seven games he has smashed 15 hits and driven in 13 runs and batted .556. Brooklyn .... 19 14

Gets Three Hits The Yanks have won six of their last seven, moving into second place, three and a half games behind Detroit.

Last night the Yanks had a rollicking 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators. DiMaggio continued his sensational streak with three hits, all singles.

As Boston thumped Philadelphia, 9-2, in the afternoon, both the Red Sox and Yanks picked up a half game on Detroit whose day game with Cleveland was rained out. A scheduled St. Louis at Chicago night game was postponed

Although three of the four National League games were played where the befuddled Polo Grounds Neighbors, p ... 4 1 1 0 1 0 customers watched their New York Giants take a second straight lacing from Brooklyn, this time 14-2.

The Brooklyns, in winning, took their turn at leading the league. Enos Slaughter rescued the St. Louis Cardinals with a three-run Two base hits-Myers, Cutter. homer that broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Birds a 4-2 edge over Cincinnati.

Pirates Clip Cubs Pittsburgh ruined the night for

Chicago, rallying with three runs in the last of the ninth, to dump the Cubs out of first place. It was a 7-6 wild finish with pinch runner Gene Mauch scoring the winning run on a base hit by Clyde Kluttz that bounced over Third Baseman Stan Hack's head.

The Philadelphia Phils eked out 4-2 margin over the Boston Brayes, scoring twice on Si Johnson in the first and adding enough to assure Si of his second loss and Ken Heintzelman of his second

Panther Claims 200

India's Central Provinces has de- added single and scored once. clared war on a panther, Chhind- Pitching, Harry Taylor, Dodgwelve players tied with 2. claimed 200 human victims in the five hits in coasting to first victome runs—Mize, New York, last five years and since last July tory of season, 14-2. 13; Torgeson, Boston and Miller, has been taking an even greater toll than usual. Individual efforts Stolen bases-Haas, Cincinnati, of experienced shikaris to bag him have proved abortive. Now, a organized at government expense.

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Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

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Among the standout teams beaten by the Sportwair combination Albany All Stars led by Viola Morrison, the famous Hillenbachs of the Metropolitan Ladies Major headed by Jean Mickey Michaels, Tillie Taylor's All Stars, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Martha's Beauty Shop of Schenectady.

action of 16 invited to compete in curred on February 3, when the phenomenal 2994 series against Newburgh, for an all-time Hudson Valley record. The score stands as the fourth highest rolled in the United States by a women's squad during the 1946-47 season. Kayes had previously shattered the Kingscity record of 2724 in a match against Middletown. The former record was established in 1940 by the New Process Gears of Syracuse led by the immortal Mary

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Strong in Field Events
Impressive strength in the field events is expected to carry Coach C Everett Stevens' squad to another title. The Newburghers won the Orange county track title for the 23rd time in 25 years Monday.

Coach G, Warren Kias' Maroon athletes, undefeated in dual competition this season, are virtually conceded the S80 and pole vauit, Mental Poles and Poles and

athletes, undefeated in dual competition this season, are virtually scorer. Charles Tinno; announcer, conceded the S80 and pole vault, while Kias feels the locals have a good chance in 100, 220 and high jump.

Eddie McCardie already has shattered the DUSO record of 205 in the S80, while Harry Koch has a practice leap of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, which is an inches the there there the DUSO percent of Rills, William Reardon, Raymond Rignall, Ambrose Boyd.

Ralls, William Reardon, Raymond Rignall, Ambrose Boyd.
Field judges and measurers—Shot put Samuel Vaughn, Louis Fuoco; broad jump, Louis Schaffer, Marco Tlano; discus Sam Vaughn, Louis Fuoco; javelin, Tommy Maines, John Mahalic; high jump, John Mahalic, Fred Bayona; pole vault, Russ Cunningham, Paul Jefferey; head of finance, Raymond Woodward; attending physician Dr. Henry W. nance, Raymond Woodward; at-tending physician, Dr. Henry W.

### Three Teams Tied For Top Position In Mixed Circuit

reation alleys. Schryvers, the Bull Dogs and Sangis are all knotted with 6-3 records for the early comparison.

The boxscore:

Sangis moved into the select cirsaight a double win over the schryvers while the Bull Dogs pulled out with a clean sweep over pulled out with a clean sweep over Lenahan, If ... 3 Haber's Grill. Habers dropped the bener by one pin and the third game by five pins.

J. Dorn featured the powerhouse Wolf, c scores of the night with a solid Schatzel, 255 single and 589 triple. Dick Senor, rightward and Evelyn Francis Smashed out 219—563 and 203—

563 respectively.
Other notable scores of the night included Jake Francis with night included Jake Francis with 20-1—5-11, Irwin Thomas 195—533, Johnny "Red" Sangi 183—526, Johnny "Red" Schatzel 181—521, Perc Slover 204—518, Rose Schatzel 182—518, Johnny Ferraro 191—515, R. Mayone 173—510, Len Freer 185—507 and Sam Moss 177—501.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn — Tami Mauriello, 203%, New York, T.K.O. Jimmy Carollo, 1981/2, New York, 5. New York (Jamaica Arena)— Warren Peterson, 173, New York, knocked out Billy Pappas, 177½, Reading, Pa., 1.

East Providence, R. I.—Jackie Weber, 134%, Pawtucket, T.K.O. Tony Costa, 129%, Providence, 3. Hamilton, Ont,-Mike Garlash, 18, Hamilton, knocked out Tommy Lanc, 118, Buffalo, 2.

Binghamton, N. Y. — Billy Brown, 163½; Hartford, out-pointed George Williams, 157½, Baltlmore, 10.

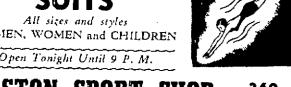
Utica, N. Y.—Al Highers, 141, Sherill, and Billy McCray, 143½, Cleveland, drew. 8.

Four Are Favorites London, May 29 (A)—South Africa, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and France are favorites to win quarterfinals tennis matches in the European Zone Davis Cup sift-ings this week-end.

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top half of the fifth innings, the Knights of Columbus baseball team notched its first City League triumph Wednesday night by over-powering Frank's Sport Shop by 6 to 3 at the Athletic Field.

6 to 3 at the Athletic Field,
Frank's took a slim 1-0 lead in
the first frame and until the fatal
fifth coasted behind Owen Ten
Broeck's neat hurling. Then the
fireworks began and before three
were out, the Knights had cashed
in for five big tallies, Franks
came back with single markers in
the fifth and sixth but fell short.

His Game Tooight

Big Game Tonight Much interest is focused on tonight's league wind-up for the week which pits Holbrau against the Seven-Up club. Game time is 6:15 o'clock and a great crowd is anticipated. Artie Barnes will throw for the Hofbrau while Hank Secreto is slated to go for the Secreto is slated to go for the Seven-Uppers.
Franks moved out in front with

that single tally in the first when Cohen opened with a free ticket issued by Doyle, the Knights' hurler. Davis then cracked a 350-foot double driving in Cohen.

Both Doyle and Ten Brocck
matched pitches from the first until the fifth when the Knights broke loose and dented the rub-ber five times,

### Error Starts Rally

Bob Schatzel started Ten Brocck's departure from the hill when he reached Carle's two-base miscue. Senor walked and when Ten Brocck uncorked a wild pitch, both men moved up a peg. Schatzel was prodded across on MeCardle's line single to left. A passed ball by Davis sent both

tom half of the fifth when Thayer led off with a walk, stole second Three teams are tied for the top position in the Summer Mixed League following Wednesday Doyle's two base error. The windlest of the club made it a 6-3 game in the sixth on Dolce's single and Doyle's two base error. The windlest of the club made it a 6-3 game in the sixth on Dolce's single and Doyle's two base error. The windlest of the club made it a 6-3 game in the sixth on Dolce's single and Doyle's two base error. The windlest of the club made it a 6-3 game in the sixth on Dolce's single and Doyle's two base error. The windlest of the club made it a 6-3 game in the sixth on Dolce's single and Doyle's two base error. night's action at the Central Rec- ners shoved across their final run

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Frank's Sport Shop (3) ABRHPOAE Thayer, ss .... 2 Winnie, 1b .... 3 Ten Br'ck, p, cf 3 0 1 0 1 Glass, rf .... 2 0 0 0 0

23 3 5 18 Score by innings: Franks ... 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
Summary: Runs batted in: Davis, McCardle, Lenahan 3, Letus. Two base hits: Letus, Davis. Stolen bases: Thayer 2, B. Schatzel. Bases on balls: Off Doyle 3, Ten-Brocck 3, DuBois 1 Stolkouther Stolkou Bases on balls: Off Doyle 3, Ten-Brocck 3, DuBois 1. Strikeouts: By Doyle 5, DuBois 2, Ten-Brocck 10. Winning pitcher: Doyle (1-0). Losing pitcher: Ten-Brocck (1-1).

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asked to be ready no later than
1:30 p. m.

A girl drum corps from John T.
Kenney Post, Newburgh, will lead
Joyce-Schirick unit in tomorrow's
parade. Veterans who have uniforms are requested to wear them.

### Smallest Field Due to Race on Speedway

Indianapolis, May 29 (P)

Barring a sudden change of heart by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the American Automobile Association's con-test board, the smallest field since 1926 will line up at 10 a. m. (C.S.T.) tomorrow for the 31st running of the 500-mile Memorial Day race. Twenty-eight cars had qualified for the 33 starting spaces when time trials were closed at 6 p. m. (C.S.T.) last night.
Wait Brown, Massapequa, N. Y., Permasfuse. Special qualified at 118 355 and is in the

### Dodgers Sign Two; Play Bloomingdale Here Friday Night

lified at 118.355 and is in the

The Kingston Dodgers, prior to taking off for Bloomingdale where they'll play a single game tonight announced that two new players had been signed. One is a pitcher and the other an inflelder. Roger Wayne Brown is the

righthander hurler who pitched for Zanesville, O., in 1945 and 1946. He started in O.B. with Zanesville at the age of 16 in 1945 and won six and lost five. He is 18 years old, weighs 190 and stands six foot two. Brown had a 4-2 record with the Chio club in 1946.

zel was prodded across on Mc-Cardle's line single to left. A Paul Taylor, the energetic busi-passed ball by Davis sent both noss man announced the acquisi-runners scurrying around and they tions this morning and at the came across on Lenihan's drive same time said Wiley Williams, into right. The nightmare conthe new first sacker, might be tinued when Letus spanked a back in action within a few days double scoring Lenihan. Letus if his injury responds to present trotted in when Carle committed treatment, "We need Williams a two more boots.

Franks made it 5-2 in the bot-hall hoping for his quick return" Franks made it 5-2 in the bot- all hoping for his quick return." Memorial Day Game

After tonight's single encounter at Bloomingdale the Dodgers return to the stadium for night games with the same club Memorial Day night and Saturday night. The club then plays at Stroudsburg in a twin-bill Sunday and a single game Monday. The next big series at the uptown park is slated for next Tuesday night with slated for next Tuesday night with Mahonoy City. The two clubs will play single tilts: Tuesday and Wednesday and a double-header next Thursday night.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 29-All members of the Port Ewen Drum Corps are requested to meet at the fire house Friday morning promptly at 8:15 to take part in the Memorial Day parade. Fire company members and firemen are requested to meet

Friday morning at 8:30 to participate in the annual parade. Women, marching with the Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Unit, 1298, Town of Eso-

Legion Unit, 1238, Town of Esopus, Memorial Day, will meet at the Sleightsburg road Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

William Pridgen of New York is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

The Methodist Church choir will meet tenight at 7:30 o'clock.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. George Bonstell, Mrs. Donald Tinnie and Mrs. Ethel Sleight. Each member is asked to bring a small gift. Brownies, Troop 44, will meet Friday morning at 8:30 at School

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Hezekiah Hotaling of Coytesville, N. J., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harbort DuRois.

### DeKay Runs Singles Streak To 24 for New DŬSO Record

Dick DeKay, Kingston High After DeKay slaughtered Larson chool's mealticket insofar as the by twin scores of 6-0, Boolukos fargon tennis team is concerned. School's mealticket insofar as the Maroon tennis team is concerned,

Maroon tennis team is concerned established a new DUSO League record in consecutive singles. Tuesday afternoon as the local club batted out a 5 to 2 victory ever Elienville.

Coupling his two previous 6-0 wins over Middletown, DeKay hung up two more 6-0 whitewashings Tuesday to run his great streak to 24 straight games. The previous all-time high of 21 was held by a Newburgh Free Academy player.

Nosed out Wisentowski in three sets by 3-6, 6-1 and 8-6. The match included Halbert's 6-2, 6-2 win over Gillerun, Laidlaw's 3-6, 3-6 loss to Wheeler and Lowery's 5-7, 10-8 and 8-6 foss to Bernstein.

The two masters, DeKay and Boolukos, combined their efforts in the doubles to pull Kingston out on top by 6-4 and 6-2. Halbert and Peterson defeated Wheeler and Gillran by 7-5 and 6-1.

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# Knights Win, 6-3; Hofbrau Smallest Field Due to Race on Speedu Battles Seven-Up Tonight

# Odds Favor Newburgh to Win Coming from behind a 1-0 deficit with a five-run bulge in the DUSO Meet Here Saturday top half of the fifth innings, the Knights of Columbus baseball

established as a prohibitive favscheduled Saturday, May 31, at

Kingston's municipal stadium. The septangular meet involving lingston, Newburgh, Monticello, Middletown, Port Jervis, Liberty and Ellenville is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., with Kingston High as the host school.

### Strong in Field Events

Impresssive strength in the field events is expected to carry Coach C. Everett Stevens' squad to another title. The Newburghers won the Orange county track title for the 23rd time in 25 years Mon-

Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroon athletes, undefeated in dual competition this season, are virtually conceded the 880 and pole vault, while Kias feels the locals have a good chance in 100, 220 and high

Eddie McCardle already has shattered the DUSO record of 2:05 in the 880, while Harry Koch has a practice leap of 11 feet 6 inches n the pole vault, which is an inch better than the DUSO record of 1 feet 5 inches established by Ferguson of Kingston, in 1941. Wimpy" Conlin on a good day

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# NorthFrontStreet Schryvers while the Bull Dogs pulled out with a clean sweep over Haber's Grill. Habers dropped the opener by one pin and the third game by five pins. McCardle, ss .. 4 1 2 1 0 Lenahan, lf ... 3 1 1 1 0 Letus, 1b ... 3 1 2 8 0 Dougherty, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Bellini, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 2

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Newburgh Free Academy's track | could win the 100 or 200, or both, and field powerhouse has been for Kingston, Newburgh has real class in Minard, 21 feet 8 inches, 6 to 3 at the Athletic Field. established as a prohibitive fav-orite to win the annual DUSO high jump; D'Addio, discus; Syl-League championship which is vester, shot put. These four firsts fifth coasted behind Owen Ten are conceded the Goldbacks.

> Javelin, 1 p. m.; pole vault, were out, the Knights had cashed yard low hurdles heats and shot came back with single markers in put, 2 p. m.; 100 yard dash heats, the fifth and sixth but fell short. Play Bloomingdale 2:15 p. m.; mile, 2:30 p. m.; 100 yard finals and high jump, 2:40 p. m.; 220 yard hurdles finals, 2:50 p. m.; 220 yard heats, 3:10 p. m.; 440 yard run, 3:25 p. m.; 880 yards, 3:35 p. m.; 220 yard dash finals, 3:45 p. m.; 440 yard relay, 3:55 p. m.

The order of events:

The officials are: Starter, Jack Kramp; presentation of awards, Don Williams; clerk of course, Loryne Connick; scorer, Charles Tiano; announcer, Tom McNelis; judges at finish, Willard Burke, head judge; Warren Smith, Alfred Gruner, Harry Edson, Vince Mazzucca, Ray Van Valkenburgh, Jack George, Matt Gaziala; timers, Theron Culver, head timer; James Tobin, Clifford Miller; inspectors, Clifford Ralls, William Reardon, Raymond

Rignall, Ambrose Boyd. Field judges and measurersham, Paul Jefferey; head of finance, Raymond Woodward; attending physician, Dr. Henry W.

# For Top Position In Mixed Circuit

Three teams are tied for the top position in the Summer Mixed the sixth on Dolce's single and the sixth on Dolce's sixth on Dolce's sixth on Dolce's single an League following Wednesday Doyle's two base error. The win- The club then plays at Stroudsnight's action at the Central Rec- ners shoved across their final run burg in a twin-bill Sunday and a reation alleys. Schryvers, the Doyle's single, an error and a wild big series at the uptown park is Bull Dogs and Sangis are all knot-ted with 6-3 records for the early The boxscore:

Sangis moved into the select circle with a double win over the Haber's Grill. Habers dropped the opener by one pin and the third game by five pins.

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scores of the night with a solid Schatzel, 2b .. 2 1 0 3 2 0 255 single and 589 triple. Dick Senor, rf .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 Howard and Evelyn Francis smashed out 219—563 and 203—

563 respectively. Other notable scores of the night included Jake Francis with 204-541, Irwin Thomas 195-533. Johnny "Red" Sangi 183—526, Johnny "Red" Schatzel 181—521, Perc Slover 204—518, Rose Schatzel 182-518, Johnny Ferraro 191 -515, R. Mayone 173-510, Len Freer 185-507 and Sam Moss 177

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) knocked out Billy Pappas, 1771, Bases on balls: Off Doyle 3, Ten-Reading, Pa., 1.

Bases on balls: Off Doyle 3, Ten-day, Julie 3, at 7 o'clock to work Broeck 3, DuBois 1. Strikeouts: at the church.

Hamilton, Ont.-Mike Garlash, Broeck (1-1). 18, Hamilton, knocked out Tommy Lane, 118, Buffalo, 2.

Binghamton, N. Y. — Billy Brown, 163½; Hartford, outpointed George Williams, 157½, Urged to Parade,

Utica, N. Y.—Al Highers, 141, Sherill, and Billy McCray, 143½, Cleveland, drew, 8.

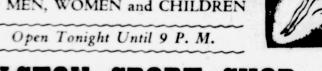
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# to Race on Speedway

Indianapolis, May 29 (AP) -Barring a sudden change of heart by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the American Automobile Association's contest board, the smallest field since 1926 will line up at 10 m. (C.S.T.) tomorrow for the 31st running of the 500-

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mile Memorial Day race. Twenty-eight cars had quali fied for the 33 starting spaces when time trials were closed at 6 p. m. (C.S.T.) last night Walt Brown, Massapequa N. Y., Permasfuse Special qualified at 118.355 and is in the fifth row of starters.

# broad jump and discus, 1:30; 220 in for five big tallies. Franks Dodgers Sign Two: Much interest is focused on to- Here Friday Night

night's league wind-up for the week which pits Hofbrau against The Kingston Dodgers, prior to the Seven-Up club. Game time is taking off for Bloomingdale where 6:15 o'clock and a great crowd is taking off for Bloomingdale where anticipated. Artie Barnes will they'll play a single game tonight, throw for the Hofbrau while Hank announced that two new players Secreto is slated to go for the had been signed. One is a pitcher and the other an infielder. Franks moved out in front with

Roger Wayne Brown is the that single tally in the first when Cohen opened with a free ticket righthander hurler who pitched issued by Doyle, the Knights' hurl- for Zanesville, O., in 1945 and er. Davis then cracked a 350-foot 1946. He started in O.B. with Both Doyle and Ten Broeck Zanesville at the age of 16 in matched pitches from the first un- 1945 and won six and lost five. He til the fifth when the Knights is 18 years old, weighs 190 and broke loose and dented the rubstands six foot two. Brown had a 4-2 record with the Ohio club in 1946.

Bob Schatzel started Ten The new inner defense man is Shot put, Samuel Vaughn, Louis Broeck's departure from the hill Walter Kowalski who performed Janice Hendrickson, Margaret Fuoco; broad jump, Louis Schaf- when he reached Carle's two-base with Lockport of the Pony League Ann Henry, Marie Horvers, Franfer, Marco Tiano; discus, Sam miscue. Senor walked and when in 1946. In 121 games last season ces Longtoe, Margaret Melocsay, Vaughn, Louis Fuoco; javelin, Ten Broeck uncorked a wild pitch, he bashed out 27 doubles, eight Margaret Van Vliet, William Van-Tommy Maines, John Mahalic; both men moved up a peg. Schat- triples and four homers. He weighs Vliet and Harry Van Vliet. high jump, John Mahalic, Fred zel was prodded across on Mc- 175 and stands five feet 10 inches. Bayona; pole vault, Russ Cunning- Cardle's line single to left. A Paul Taylor, the energetic busipassed ball by Davis sent both ness man announced the acquisirunners scurrying around and they tions this morning and at the came across on Lenihan's drive same time said Wiley Williams, into right. The nightmare con- the new first sacker, might be tinued when Letus spanked a back in action within a few days Three Teams Tied double scoring Lenihan. Letus if his injury responds to present trotted in when Carle committed treatment. "We need Williams a lot," Paul commented "and we're Franks made it 5-2 in the bot- all hoping for his quick return."

tom half of the fifth when Thayer Memorial Day Game After tonight's single encounter and raced home on a passed ball at Bloomingdale the Dodgers re-Three teams are tied for the top after he had also pilfered third. turn to the stadium for night slated for next Tuesday night with Mahonoy City. The two clubs will play single tilts Tuesday and Wednesday and a double-header next Thursday night.

### PORT EWEN

bers of the Port Ewen Drum Corps are requested to meet at the fire house Friday morning 24 6 5 18 7 1 promptly at 8:15 to take part in the Memorial Day parade. Fire company members and

firemen are requested to meet O Friday morning at 8:30 to participate in the annual parade. Women, marching with the DuBois, cf, p . . 3 0 1 '0 0 0 Women, marching with the Winnie, 1b . . . . 3 0 0 4 0 0 Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Unit, 1298, Town of Eso-

Dolce, If .... 2 1 1 0 0 0 Legion Unit, 1298, Town of Eso-Carle, 2b .... 2 0 0 0 1 3 pus, Memorial Day, will meet at Ten Br'ck, p, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 the Sleightsburg road Friday Glass, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 morning at 8:30 o'clock. William Pridgen of New York is spending a few days at his

The Methodist Church choir K. of C. ... 0 0 0 0 5 1-6 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Brooklyn — Tami Mauriello, 203¾, New York, T.K.O. Jimmy Carollo, 198½, New York, 5.

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East Providence, R. I.—Jackie By Doyle 5, DuBois 2, Ten-Weber, 134%, Pawtucket, T.K.O. Broeck 10. Winning pitcher: of the Priscilla Society will be Tony Costa, 1291/2, Providence, 3. Doyle (1-0). Losing pitcher: Ten- held at the Methodist Church house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. George Bonstell, Mrs. Donald Tinnie and Mrs. Ethel Sleight. Each member is asked to bring a small gift.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet Friday morning at 8:30 at School

There will be a minstrel pre-All members of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign hall Wednesday, June 4, at 8 sented at the Reformed Church Wars are urged to join their com- o'clock, consisting of acts, skits rades in the Memorial Day Pa- and a large chorus. Those taking rade and visit the post rooms on part include Florence DuBois, in-Delaware avenue afterward to en- terlocutress; Mary C. Smith, Ruth Best, Rosemary Jones and The V.F.W. co-chairmen in Mae Uppleby, end men. The show charge of parade arrangements, is being presented by the Dorcas Raymond Mino, senior vice com- Society. mander and Lawrence Quilty, jun-

Hezekiah Hotaling of Coytesville, N. J., is visiting his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuBois.

asked to be ready no later than L. I., is the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Post, Newburgh, will lead Kenneth Bovee.

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Owner offers for sale his residence of
14 rooms, 2 boths, 3 sun pariors,
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Established many years; illness compels owner to sell; electric machinery; good condition; for all mill work; with modern 7-room house; stoker, hot water hent, oak floors; 2-cur garage; price \$15,000 for the two or will sell separately. Figure, 3070 or 2765.

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Forem of Sophisticated Child"; Paul Fiene, four pieces of sculpture, "Portrait of Kenneth Hayes Miller," "Stone Head," "Bather," and "Siesta"; Fletcher Martin, two paintings, "Night Music" and "Far Off City"; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, one painting and three lithographs; Arneld Blanch will also be represented in this exhibition. resented in this exhibition,

Not at Union Fern

The Union Fern furniture store t 328 Wall street does not have shower curtains for sale at \$8.98. This item was not scheduled to appear in Wednesday's advertise-

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WANTED TO RENT HOUSE OR APARTMENT 5 or more rooms; family of four. Write Box MP, Uplown Freeman, MP. Uptown Freeman.

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TWO ROOMS—furnished; for light housekeeping; by business girl; centrally located. Phone 926-M between 5 and 7 p. m.

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all improvements; couple preferred;
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or write Mrs. M. Costello, Bloomington, N. Y.

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service U. S. postage stamp dispensers; one who is interested in ray
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unrecessary; \$275 cash investment
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BLACK WALLET—leather: without money; contains driver's Beense and other important papers. Reward. Nathan Davis, 41 Cedar St., Kingston 2042.

CAT—male: in vicinity Washington avesue: gray and white, Reward. A. Stricker, St. Benry, phone 757-W-2.

KITTEN—black; was lost or solen from the Brea-lway Tavern, Reward. LADIES: WRIST WATCH—boxt in Reade's Kingston Theatre; keepsake, Reward. Phone 1887-W.

ROUTE BOOK — Koenig Brothers, phone 2532.

WRIST WATCH—man's gold Figur. Reward, 716 Bway: phone 82-f.

### BEEK, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

FOX HOUND—Blue Tick with tan head, 150 Third avenue.

FOUND

NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN that the state comptroller has caused the local affairs of the County of Uster or the period beginning on November 1, 1844 and ending on October 21, 1945 to be examined, and that the report of such examination has been Bied in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all in-crested persons. terested persons.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE A UNIVERSAL RANGE-4-burner, elec

ANTIQUE GOLD FURNITURE—set mahogany sofa; stoves; chairs. Box PIANO — upright; reconditioned. 21 124, Hurley. ASSORTMENT OF STOVES - variety

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good condition, reasonable; large size oven to use on two burners; 30inch porch boxes with snake plants. 124 Washington avenue, phone 2543. BOAT-16-ft. Seadory; 8 horsepower Evinrude motor. Wm. Wargo, Maple

BOAT-14 ft., with 12 h.p. motor; excellent cond 573-M-3 before 7 p. m. BOTTLED GAS-cooking, heating and refrigeration; ranges; automatic hot water heaters; ranges converted for bottled gas. Eveready Bottled Gas Service; phone Woodstock 290.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS-6 to 8 ft.; oak lumber sawed to order; hemlock David Young, CHAIN SAW MALL—36"; reasonable; like new; 2 chains. Small wood turning lathe. Waltham upright plano. TRACTORS—Bolens Huski; the

CASH REGISTER-National, electric.

Gil's Garage, phone 3744.

Davis, Jr., Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 4451. CHIFFOROBE-dresser, egg display

case, counter and other miscellaneous fixtures. Phone 3437-W. COMBINATION billiard and pool table with full equipment; in good condition; cheap. Box 174, Down-

COMBINATION RANGE — coal and gas; also pedestal bathroom sink with fixtures. Apply 14 Pearl St. COMBINATION STOVE-gas and coal; gray. 152 St. James street, evenings between 6-8, ground floor. CONCRETE MIXER - 4-wneel job, bucket hoist. 53 Lawrence street. COMBINATION SINK-TUBS - cast

iron, white enamel with steel cabi-nets. Rudolph Plumbing and Heat-ing, 232 Wall St. CONCRETE MIXERS—trailer type. Tractor Motor Service Supply, 64 Ferry street.

COPPER BOILER-30 gal., slightly used; one-horse cultivator and scoop. Phone 4529-W. CORNER BATHROOM SINK - also

corner kitchen sink, both enamel; bath tub; toilet; kitchen gas range. Can be seen at 18 Elmendorf St. COW MANURE-well rotted; also chicken manure; \$5 load delivered. Phone 8-M-1. DINING ROOM SUITE-9-piece walnut. Inquire 10 Presidents place. DINING ROOM TABLE-round; chairs; sideboard; library table; ice box; cheap. 46 Elmendorf St. DISC HARROW-heavy duty. Chambers, Maple Lane Farms.

ELECTRIC DINING room fixture dome type; reasonable. Phone 3211. EVINRUDE MOTORS — and boats. Aug. O. Steuding, 14 Madden St., between Grand and Garden Sts. Phone 145 and 158-M-1. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors,

pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 73 Ferry street. FURNITURE — BEDDING BARGAINS for bungalows, hotels,

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$15 NEW & SECOND DRESSERS, CHESTS CHAIRS, STUDIO COUCHES SIMMONS AGENCY J. HORN FURNITURE CO. 254 W. 116 St., N.Y.C.

MOnument 2-5120-1 FUR COAT-gray, size 14; white satin wedding gown (size 12-14), and shoes; hobby horse; winter coat (cloth). Phone 3895-R. GAS RANGE-Inquire 395 Foxhall

tion; price \$40. Phone 4478-W. GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM — complete; size 12; reasonable. Phone 1643. GUERNSEY COW-6 years, fresh; 48" cabinet oil stove, Sears & Roebuck, 6-plate, with oven; saw bench with 6' sliding table complete with 30"

lathe and 4-cylinder motor; wagon and rack with extra rigging; HARDWOOD-stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2. HAYWOOD COACH-excellent

tion; reasonable. Call 4363-R. HERSHEY ICE CREAM - 25 cents pint; beer 28 cents quart. V. Schoon-

gas; glass lined tanks. Rudolph Plumbing and Heating, 232 Wall St. HOT WATER HEATER - Richardson vnter, good condition. Phone 3093. HOUSE TRAILER-Elcar, 1942; 23car helper springs; excellent condition in and out. R. Janson, Zena, N. Y.

HOUSE TRAILERS—new and used; fully equipped; trade ins. Hornbeck, 482 Hasebrouck; phone 4156-W. 482 Haschrouck; phone 4156-W.
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—reasonable.
trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on 201 Abeel street, days or evenings. balance.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS—full size, like new; camp cot; upholstered platform rocker, Phone 3705-R.

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WOMAN OR GIRL—for housework afternoons from 3 to 6:30. Call for resort, Write J. Troester, Genmornings, 76 Lounsbery Place.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE TT'S TIME—IT'S HERE—Below manufacturer's cost, refrigerators, all sizes; wall cases, milk and walk-in coolers; custard or ice cream makers; slicers, scales, meat saws; air conditioning; all type freezer cabinets; all type beer equip. Veteran Refrig., Saugerties. Ph. Saug. 453-J.

JUKE BOXES Wurlitzer—Rockola—Seeburg
New and used, \$100 up. Guaranteed
for one year. Hudson Valley Music Co.
Call 3154, or Box 272, Kingston, New

\$350. Between 5 and 6, 106 Greenkill Ave.; phone 909-W.

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE—\$175. Can
be seen at 25 W. O'Reilly St., after

KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR—all attachments, \$65. A. Stoff, Box 250 ½, East Kingston. KITCHEN RANGE — small; coal or wood, with water jacket and new fire brick. Ask at Cole Bros. Dairy, Hurley, N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—with stoker; large, South Bend malleable. Box Esopus; phone Esopus 2181.

LAWN MOWER - Rumsey; electric Advertising ordered for irregular in-MAGIC CHEF STOVE—apartment size; good condition. Call 5106.

MAHOGANY TABLE—Phone 1796. MAHOGANY TABLE—Phone 1796.

METAL ROOFING — corrugated; in stock at Smith-Parish Roofing and Supply Co., 78 Furnace street.

MOTOR = 2 1/10 to 6 1/10 horsepower.

Elliott.

MOTOR SCOOTER — Pushman Autoglide; red and white. Phone 87-J-1 after 6.

Saw Hg on Fubber with 31 Ford engine; \$125.

Model T power unit with pulley; \$35.

Brand new Higgins trailer; sleeps four; \$600.

NEW LUMBER—hemlock framing, all sizes; pine boards; immediate delivery; any quantity. Joseph Freidberg Lumber Co., Boiceville, N. Y., Rte. 28-A. OIL HEATROLA-pot burner, like new. Phone Rosendale 2163 after 5:30

PARLOR SET—3-piece, in good condition; will sell reasonable. Call

PARLOR STOVE—coal, good condition. Call between 5 and 8 p. m., tion. Call between 85 Emerick street. Phone 3744, 8 to 6 and 773-R-2 after tural. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1

> PLAYER PIANC-Kelvinator refrigerasewing machine; also pot stove; all good condition and reasonable. Phone 3455-M.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Coldwell, 19-in. cut; reasonable. Phone 496-J-2. RCA RADIO—cabinet model; perfect condition; reasonable. 23 W. Strand, REFRIGERATOR-GE; gray enamel range, gas and oil combination; 4-piece dining room suite and chairs;

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SAND-stone, gravel, top soil, cinders, Kingston 3054-M. SAND, stone, cinders, gravel, top soil and wood. Phone 480-R-2. SAND - stone, gravel and top soil trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3836-J.

New York.

SAND-washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., phone 125. STOVE WOOD - also furnace. Fred Sleight, phone 2716-J. TIRES (2) - 600x16; 5 window screens, 32½x63; suit; topcoat and raincoat; all size 37; household articles. 40 Staples St.

neer 2-wheel tractor on the job 30 years; the world's most con Tractor's Motor Service Sup-TRACTOR-Crawler (new) used good for pulling anything Phone 97-R-3. VENETIAN BLINDS-(3) 26 inch and (1) 25 inch, steel. Call 5127.

WATER PUMPS-all types; shallow and deep well. Rudolph Plumbing and Heating, 232 Wall St. WASHING MACHINE-ironer; dressers; bed; dining room suite; also other art. W. Wargo, Maple St., Rifton. WHITNEY COACH—prewar; good condition. Phone 4638-W.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furni-78-80 North Front street. Phone 460.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. OP-POSITE R. R. STA. C. WALLACE, ASHOKAN, N. Y. ASSORTMENT-dressers, chests, beds, mattresses, ice boxes, tables, chairs. Telephone 4141-J, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown. BUNK BEDS-1500 used, metal; sold in lots of 100 or more; \$6.50 each; no delivery. Oppe Furniture, 46 West 125 St., New York, New

PINE MANTELS (2)-bedroom suite; book shelves; other furniture. S. Matthews, Hurley, N. Y.

**AUCTIONS** 

AUCTION-Will sell Sat., May 31st at or shine, at farm located one mile west of Stone Ridge near Peak Schoolhouse, stock, furnishings, implements, hay, antiques. See big advertisement Thurs. Sheeley, Auctioneer. and Keyser, auctioneers and sales-managers. 167 Tremper avenue,

Kingston 1473. MONDAY, JUNE 2-One mile south of COPAKE on Route 22, and 9 miles north of Millerton, "D" Farm No. 1 Complete Dispersal. 64 Holstein Cattle with 34 registered and 30 igh grades. Offering consists of 60 Milking Cows, majority due in Aug, and Sept. 4 Bulls including the richly bred Lauxmont 3 year old herd sire from 623 lb. fat record dam with 18,972 lb. milk. T.B. Accredited, Bang's Vaccinated, blood tested and eligible for New England. This is a sensational herd ranking at the ton in Cow Testing with proat the top in Cow Testing with pro with home grown grain. Herd rich in the popular Dunloggin and Ormsby Sensation 45th blood lines. At 11 . m. farm equipment sells including sold, everything goes. Come to get your share of the bargains. Frank

& Auctioneer, Mexico, N. Y. PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY CUT FLOWERS—Geraniums, Coleus, perennials, rock garden plants, Rose of Sharon, Cannas, Dahlias, Gladioli, Tuberose. 114 Spring St., phone

Dunning, owner, Copake, N. Y. AUSTIN BACKUS, Sales Manager

GERANIUMS, petunias, potted plants, tomatoes, peppers; pots made to order. Peter B. Keller, 31 Brook St. STENOGRAPHER—and general office work; 5½ days a week. Box STEN foot; electric brakes and hookup; furnished and equipped; Venetian blinds, etc; Kinball towing dolly and Glen street; former Armbruster

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1938 BUICK--2-door sedan; good condition. Contact Kenneth J. Umhey, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 1935 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan; good running condition. George Duffy, Rosendale; phone 2021. 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDANgood tires; clean; good condition; \$350. Between 5 and 6, 106 Green-kill Ave.; phone 909-W.

1931 CHRYSLER COUPE—A-1 condition; new paint job; 5 new tires.
Phone 4966-W. 1939 4-DOOR SEDAN—new tires and battery. Price \$550. Napanoch

Garage HUDSON SEDAN—all new rubber; excellent condition. May be seen at Gulf Service Sta., B'way & St. James JEEP AND TRAILER-new last sum-

mer; in storage from October to May, 3,500 miles, A-1 condition, \$1,000. H. K. Watson, Woodstock, GIL'S GARAGE Just Over Wash. Ave. Viaduct Ph. 3744 Used Motorscooter; good running con-dition; with clutch and brake; \$50.

MOTOR—2 1/10 to 6 1/10 horsepower. Phone Rosendale 2948; Hewitt Saw rig on rubber with '31 Ford en-

excellent condition: for sale or trade for light truck 155 Prospect St.

**USED TRUCKS** 1935 DODGE PANEL TRUCK—good rubber, good running. Call Shokan

DUMP TRUCK—ready to work; 4-yd. box; hydraujic lift; all good rubber. Phone 2583. 1941 FORD DUMP TRUCK — price \$500. The Hutton Co., Kingston, N. Y. 1937 3½-TON—cab and chassis. Phone 4432-W.

tor; washing machine; gas range; MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES BICYCLES-need minor repairs; \$10 each as is. Dreamland Farm, Kyser-ike, N. Y.

PETS

ADORABLE COCKER PUPS-all col- AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC-Apply a ors, \$30 up. Fred Daniels, Berme Rd., Kerhonkson, N. Y.; phone 3921. COLLIES - Cocker Spaniels, Great CHEF-for Italian-American cooking; Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES-pedigreed; excellent strain; registered litter, A.K.C. Call Hendrie in Walden 24953. SIAMESE KITTENS — pedigreed and registered; 12 weeks old; \$45 per pair or \$25 each. Call Kurt Sluizer, Box 148, Route 1; Woodstock 122-F-4 TROPICAL FISH-plants, aquariums. Mid-Hudson Aquarium, rear 17 Fairview Ave., Poughkeepsie. Call 2130-W

ALL WHITE GOATS (3)-sisters of Cancer Drive goat. Mrs. Betz, Box MAN—to work on golf course. Apply 36. Bloomington. Saugerties. GUERNSEY HEIFERS-second calf, pair; just freshened; five years old. L. Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y.

SADDLE HORSE — complete with brand new western saddle and bridle. John W. Evans, Rte. 2, Box 45, Saugerties; phone 21-F-22. SADDLE HORSE-dray, bay, scho trained, gentle, obedient, excellent ride. Call Hendrie in Walden 24953 SADDLE HORSES (2)—one western type saddle. Harry Elliott, R. 3, Box 344, Kingston; phone 191-M-1.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES BROILERS-60c each, live; average weight 2-21/2 lbs. Phone 4432-W. BROILERS - and 4-week-old starter chicks; also white Peking aucklings, 45c each. Moone's, phone High Falls

OUNG PIGS-Phone 71-R-2.

3461. ROILERS — Pilot Lodge Poultry Farm, Eddyville; phone 97-M-3. BROILERS EGGS—fresh, any quantity; crates returned; we pay better prices. Phone 3431, 72 Clinton Ave.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450 Ask for Zang. We pay better prices

LIVE POULTRY wanted; highest market prices paid. Phone or write B. Rosenthai & Son, 566 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 2195-J. WANTED

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288. ATTENTION—We pay \$25 for your Singer round bobbin drop head machines; we also buy long bobbin Sable, 337 Broadway; Ph. 2330-W AUTOMOBILES—highest cash prices paid. See Mac before you sell. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front; phone and many others. There's good, steady work open right now for physically and mentally fit young men 18 to 34, 3417 nights 573-M-1.

CAMERAS and equipment; extra money; sell us that camera you N. Front street: 2699-M. 1 o'clock, daylight saving time, rain SAWS TO SHARPEN by modern electric machines. Lester Vining, 98 New Salem Rd.; phone 4649-W-1.

WANTED TO BUY

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS-Sweet AM INTERESTED in purchase of gen-RAGS-iron, paper, etc.; also trucking; garbage removed; send postal. W Vanderlee, High Falls, New York.

RAGS—paper, all metals. Kimble, 228 S. Wall St., or call 3496 after 5

HELP WANTED-FEMALE duction records up to 621 lb. fat, 16.459 lb. milk. Many others from COOK-HOUSEKEEPER — for small family ½ mile from Kingston. Good salary. References. Phone 23-W-3. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS-all year

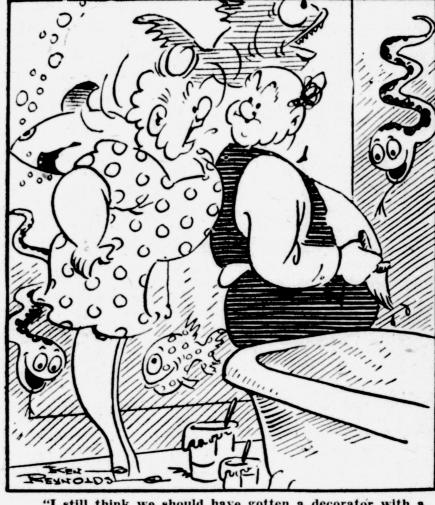
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Not at Union Fern

The Union Fern furniture store good two-family duplex house: shower curtains for sale at \$8.98.
would like \$5000. Sure it needs
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service on Wednesday at the of the House. All three men are members of the anti-Communist weekly luncheon-meeting held at Smallholders party. the Hotel Stuyvesant. Joseph J. Morgan presided and the sponsors presented the new members.
Interesting and illuminating sketches of their lives in capsule form were given by the follow-ing new members: Dr. George James, Ulster County Health Commissioner, Dr. George Weber, director of Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Walter Baran, assistant Ulster County Farm Bureau Agent, Robert Case, manager of Reade's Kingston Theatres, and Stephen Hyatt, principal of School No. 7

In observance of Memorial Day a regression of the county for the county fo

a program was presented President George Kernochan, appropriate poem was read by Steppen Hyatt and taps were sounded by Howard S. Pangburn, commander of Joyce Schirick! Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign

Four Still Missing

Balboa, C. Z. May 20 cm. The Rescue of two more crewmen from a U. S. Army Flying Forcess which crashed in the Nicaraguan jungles last week with 15 aboard reduced to four today the number of men still unaccounted for. Nine other men who parachuted to safety previously had been brought out of the jungle with the aid of nelicopters. The plane caught fire and crashed while on route to Kell; Field, Texas.

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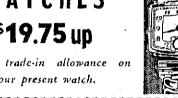
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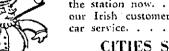
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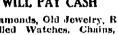


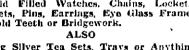
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# The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity



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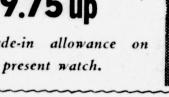
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